

land Tribune.

after the bomb throwing.

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EUROPE'S great struggle at its birth: Actual scenes of the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife. Top, the bomb thrower, Nedjeliko Cabrinovitch being hustled into custody after the first attempt on the royal couple, at Serajeno. Below is scene

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Twelfth and Washington, Between 5 and 6 p. m., Is Place

Capture Mystery Girl and Win \$200 From The Tribune

(By BONNÉ BURR.)

The chase is on! A yest assemblage of genial Oaklanders met me - הפעבר ביים לישנ way last evening, a merry assemblage bubbling with good humor and only half in carnest.

Hundreds of copies of THE TRIB-UNE were prominently displayed and many of them were in possession of

er them, are again on on trail 'and seemed to be having too good a Smith's. are really to search for me and my art delightful impression of Oakinders was deepened by adventures -) general rule I scarcely trouble e disguise for my first appointment

or three days thoroughly to arouse the public to the spirit of the search but as scores of participants active in the chase during my San Francisco engagement were residents o Oakland and as I felt sure there would be some persons from across the bay on hard. I resolved to take no chances but ap pear effectively disguised. NO EAST PRIZE.

So, you see, from the very beginning you will have to work hard to win that alluring prize of \$200 in gold offered by THE TRIBUNE. Yesterday was my busy day to be

After motoring over the entire city in my big Oldsmobile I explored the entire downtown section on foot After my noon appearance I made haste to my hotel to partake of a harried luncheon and then, in a light disgrise and in company with my maid, walked through the business portion of the city. We entered many beautiful shops and even accomplished some hasty shopping. I heard much discussion of Bonnie Burr everywhere. The contest seemed to be the general topic vesterday on the streets and in business establishments. At 3 o'clock vesterdav afternoon we were at Incliff street and Broadway, which later became the animated scene of nix encounter with a great Oakland

It was after 5 o'clock when I left my hotel to visit the appointed corner, and I arrived at about 5:20. From Fourteenth street and Broadway I could see the great crowd and was pleased at its size ing was well distributed over the four corners, though the northwest corner held the greatest number of people. It was on this corner that I first

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ween the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock.

F.C. HAVENS RESIGNS

Desire of Further Refinancing of Corporation Leads to Action

Also Leaves His Place at Table of Board of **Directors**

Frank C. Havens has resigned folk from across the bay, who, despite the presidency of the Peoples the fact that the rules of the contest | Water Company, a position Personally I don't in the least micd which he has held since his inand was rather pleased to see their terests were divorced in the friendly and familiar faces. Every-Realty Syndicate from F. M.

He has also withdrawn from membership in the board of diit was a rather unique experience stock holders and now rests among r me-appearing in a baffling dis- stock-holders, note-holders and se at the very start of the contest, other creditors without authority in the affairs of the corporan a city, as it generally takes two tion, save as such authority is delegated to committees cooperating to refinance the com-

> Havens resignation is contingent upon the reorganization of (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Workers Wanted

men and women are vanted at the directors' room of the Chamber of Commerce, Thirteenth and Harrison streets, to report at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning to help in the circulation of the anti-annexation petitions. Over 20,000 signatures have so far been procured, and the executive campaign committee feels confident of procuring the remainder of signatures necessary to place the measure upon the official ballot next November if fifty more men and women will go out tomorrow morning and work for the good cause. The business interests of Oakland and Alameda county are responding freely with financial assistace and sufficient funds with which to defray all the expenses are now defintely assured if the finance committee meets with as good success during the next two days as it has experienced during the first day of its canvass for

RICH, BUT UNHAPPY Mme. Caillaux Free; Wife Wouldn't Stay Home of

Nights, He Alleges in

family at No 10 Mesa avenue, Piedment today commenced suit for divorce against his wife. Harriet C Daniel, alleging that she preferred the night life and society of other friends to her home to the extent that she frequently stayed away all night and took her meals in

Mrs Daniel, who is stopping at the Ke. Ro to Inn with her two small sons. Charles B. aged 12, and William R Dan iel, aged 3 jears, is at present visiting in

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Ex-Mayor Phelan to Speak Here Tonight

Former Mayor James D. Phelan of San Democratic aspirant United States Senator, will speak this evening at the Mardonough Theater, under the auspices of the Alameda County Democracy. Phelan has just returned from an extensive campaign through the northern part of the State, where he was

PARIS, July 28.—Madame Henriette Caillaux, wife of Ex- | Then today came the formal declaration of war by Austriagineer with large interests in South ing nine days on the charge of murdering, on March 16th last, countries in which are Germany and Italy. America. who recently resided with his Gaston Calmette, the editor of the Figaro. Mme. Caillaux fainted in court

of the attorneys representing the to seek justice," he said "We refamily of the murdered editor, was fused to do so, but do not forget, delivering a cutting analysis of her actions on the day of the tragedy. Because of the defendant's condition. udge Albanel suspended the sitting Mme Caillaux looked worn and ill Palace of Justice for the eighth day's hearing in her trial.

proceedings started with s speech by Edouard Seligman, one of and fell in a heap on the floor of the attorneys representing the family the prisoners' enclosure. of the murdered editor. Mme. Caillaux had been becoming

tinued and appeared unconscious of what was occurring in court. A hot water bottle was placed beneath her feet and a cushion at her back soon after she entered the

Meanwhile Maitre Seligman continued his address.

again today while Maltre Chenu, one asked us to bring them to this court gentlemen of the jury, with what anguish the orphans await your verdict '

The jury was next addressed by when she entered the prisoners' en- | Maitre Chenu and his cutting analysis | much for the prisoner She collapsed talned "I will speak of nothing except the

> daughter, sie 'hought of the two children or Mme. Cailla

REPLY TO NOTE FROM VIENNA **BLASTS PEACE**

Both Germany and Austria-Hungary Spurn Mediation; Battle Squadrons and Troops Are Mobilized

SERVIAN CONFLICT IS DECLARED

VIENNA, July 28.—The declaration of war was gazetted here late this afternoon. The text is as follows:

"The royal government of Servia not having replied in a satisfactory manner to the note remitted to it by the Austro-Hungarian minister in Belgrade on July 23, 1914, the imperial and royal government finds itself compelled to proceed to safeguard its rights and interests and to have recourse for this purpose to force of arms.

"Austria-Hungary considers itself therefore from this moment in a state of war with Servia. "COUNT BERCHTHOLD.

"Minister Foreign Affairs of Austria-Hungary." ONDON, July 28.—Announcement of the declaration of war

by Austria-Hungary on Servia came today almost immediately after Germany and Austria had notified Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign minister, of their refusal to join in a mediation conference. It is assumed here that the efforts of the European nations will now be directed toward localizing the hostilities. The actual cause of Austria-Hungary's decision to enter in

hostile conflict with Servia was the reply sent by the Balkar state to the note from Vienna demanding that Servia take stepto put a stop to the Pan-Servian propaganda on Austrian territory and punish those Servians indirectly concerned in the assassination in Bosnia on June 22d of Archduke Francis Ferdinand PROPOSAL UNSATISFACTORY.

The proposal of Servia was considered by the foreign office in Vienna "unsatisfactory," and in a semi-official communication made public yesterday the 'Austria-Hungarian government said that the reply was "filled with the spirit of dishonesty."

In the meantime Sir Edward Grey took the initiative of requesting the European powers to permit their ambassadors in London to confer with a view to a peaceful solution of the controversy. Italy and France at once consented to join their efforts to those of Great Britain, but Germany and Austria refused, Germany supporting her ally in the contention that it would be undignified for a great power to intercede for Austria before a tribunal of European powers on the same status as the little Balkan nation.

MOBILIZES ARMY.

Austria-Hungary in the interval had proceeded rapidly with the mobilization of her great army. The entire railroad system was utilized for the movement of troop trains, the telegraph system was virtually monopolized for government business and a strict censorship was imposed.

Servia also had mobilized her forces and had withdrawn the garrison of Belgrade, the capital, to the interior as the chief city of Servia occupied a position too vulnerable to be held. Every war office and admiralty in Europe was occupied in preparations JUTY ACQUITS HE was office and admirally in Europe was occupied in preparations for eventualities, even the smaller countries, such as Holland, Belgium and Switzerland taking precautionary measures.

FORMAL DECLARATION.

William B. Daviel a wealthy mining en Premier Joseph Caillaux, was acquitted tonight after a trial last Hungary, one of the members of the triple alliance, the other two

The notification of the fact was sent this afternoon to the Ser-

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WAR BULLETINS

closure of the criminal court of the of the movements of Mme Caillaux seized today at Orzova, on the Danube, by Austrians. The Service of the presences term on the day of the tragedy was too were hauled down and the Austrian flag hoisted. The passengers were or

> VIENNA, July 28.—The Militaerische-Rundschau reports active my eients of both Servian and Montenegrin troops, which are in close tou h at assassination of M. Calmette," Maitre Priboj, near the frontier of Bosnia.

"I will ask the accused whether, when she saids of her love for her dered today to return immediately to Italian waters.

children or M Calmette, whose BERLIN, July 28.—An unconfirmed dispatch from Gumoinnen, Fapictures ne er let him. I shall not Prussia, to the Tacgliche Randschau today says Russia has occupied " attempt to go into the biography of bullen. Russian Poland, with a force of engineers, cavalry, artiflery and regiments of infantry, while Russian gards have been placed along all reedsible woman without emotion or pity, on the frontier. The dispersion emotion frontier. on the frontier. The dispatch adds that a squadron of German Uhlans h

REPUBLICA

When and Where Bonnie Burr

Appears Today and Tomorrow

One of the most enthusiastic gatherings that has turned out in years as on hand last evening to capture MISS BONNIE BURR, the Girl

With the Pink Mask, but the clusive MISS managed to escape detection

with ease. However, she will try conclusions with the public again OLAY NOON, on the corner of THIRTEENTH AND BROADWAY be-

Should MISS BONNIE BURR be able to clude detection today, noon, k for her THIS EVENING on the corner of TWELFTH AND WASH-GOOK STREETS between 5 and 6 o'clock. In case the clustre MISS

manages to escape detection TODAY be on hand TOMORROW NOON

on the corner of FOURTEENTH AND BROADWAY between 12 and 1

Read the tules and conditions which are printed on another page of this issue and memorize the following salutation: "PARDON ME, YOU

ARE THE MYSTERIOUS MISS BONNIE BURR OF THE OAKLAND

BI RR she will at once admit her identity, take you to the office of THE

1RIBUNE and the \$200 in GOLD will be yours.

MISS BONNIE BURK will positively remain in OAKLAND until she

If the salutation is correctly repeated, and it's the mysterious MISS

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WAR DECLARED BY AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

Servia's Note Is Branded 'Unsatisfactory' and Mediation Spurned

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vian government which has its temporary headquarters at Kraguyevatz.

It was expected here that a declaration of the beginning of hostilities would follow quickly on Germany's decision to hold aloof from my scheme of mediation. The German foreign office had said that a conference of ambassadors would, in its opinion, serve no useful purpose, while "conversations" between Vienna and St. Petersburg were suit in progress.

The attitude of Russia was watched carefully today in official circles here and the firm belief was expressed that Russia would enter the lists in support of the little Slavic kingdom as soon as fighting started in earnest.

The best with the time of the second

The refusal of Germany and Austria-Hungary to participate in a mediation conference on the Austro-Servian conflict, reports of the rapid movement of Austro-Hungarian troops and the persistent downward trend of European stock markets were among the developments today of the European situation.

Preparations for war proceeded on all sides. Even England's battle squadrons have all been mobilized in readiness for eventualities and the publication of official news as to the movements of British warships has ceased. The first and second battle squadrons have taken on their full war stores and are ready to slip their anchors at a moment's notice, the destroyer flotillas around the coast also have been prepared and armed guards were placed today around all the magazines and oil depots.

Germany's definite decision against participation in the ambassadorial conference proposed by Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, in an effort to maintain peace, is regarded here as tantamount to a declaration of Germany's determination that Austria-Hungary shall have an entirely free hand in chastising Servia unless the Balkan kingdom accedes in full to the demands of the dual monarchy.

REPORT OF HOSTILITIES UNCONFIRMED.

According to advices received here, Germany's refusal was couched in terms of sympathy with Sir Edward Grey's object, but contended that the suggested conference would place Austria, Hungary in the invidious position of appearing, like the Balkan states, before a European tribunal to explain her actions, and therefore likely to increase rather than decrease the difficulties of the situation.

Apparently authentic reports current here assert that Russia has been given positive assurances that Austria-Hungary has no intention of annexing Servian territory. If true, this might, it is believed, help the efforts to localize the war, should it break out.

Thus far there has been no official confirmation of the reports of hostilities between Austria and Servia, but a number of rumors have been published, including one of the seizure of Servian ships carrying contraband by an Austrian patrol on the Danube.

FLEET CONCENTRATED. BERLIN, July 28 -The German

admiralty today ordered the concentration of the German fleet in home

good in principle, but not feasible. in practice and impossible to carry

It says it cannot be expected that the decision of a European a reopagus longer influence the course of action Far less can it be hoped that two of Austro-Hungary great powers will submit to be summoned in the role of accused before

such a tribupal. Germany makes the counter sug-

conference corps from Bohemia toward the Serthere was no other traffic on the Bohemia railroads except that of troop its

TELEGRAPH DEMORALIZED.

number of quick-firing machine guns, six regiments of cavalr, two regi-ments of field artillery and two regiments of the army service corps Telegraphic communication with Carisbad and Marienbad was still open today, but the telegraphic service between Berlin and Vienna was demoralized and on some lines was completely interrupted The Milnaer Wochenblatt, the of-

ficial military weekly newspaper, a noteworthy article comparing the Austro-Hungarian and Russian armies to the disadvantage of usually overestimated and that numbers alone are not decisive

One of the newspapers here today

TOO LATE TO COMPLY.

In its communication Germany de- Austro-Hungarian foreign office dechares that it considers the suggestion chared today that even should Servia of Sir Edward Grey, the British for- now comply with the demands coneign secretary, as well-meant and tained in the Austrian note the govnot be satisfied istry stated that Servia's reply had had not been interfered with made it impossible for Austria-Hungar; to adhere to her former standa great power having a dispute with a point and compliance by Servia with smaller will submit the matter to the demands made on her could not

gestion that negotiations for peace be like have left the capital for the conducted between the cabinets by a country districts in spite of the ad vice of the authorities while there tias occili a bleat exount of Austrians today state that the transport of the and Hungarians from Belgrade and hards last night accompanied by the Eighth and Ninth Austrian army other parts of Servia zinging of revolutionary songs

quarters of the arm; being estab-The two corps consist of thirty-two lished at Kraguretotz but in the triot c demonstrations and on several ocbattalions of infantry, with a large event of necessity it will be trans- asions attempts were made to rush the ferred to Krushevatz, 90 miles south east of Belgrage

CONFER AT PARIS.

a conference with Bienvenu Martin acting premier at the foreign office in the morning and the members or the cabinet were summoned to meet later in the day

Russian armies to the disadvantage of depatch from Semiin on the Danube in response to a cable message from his the latter. It is is the fighting save the Servian parhament after a father instructing him to at once reion strength of the Russian army is prolonged debate, is reported to have this company of dragoons, of which he is accepted all the demands made by the captain

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VIENNA, July 28 .-- The imperial

SERVIANS LEAVE CAPITAL. BELGRADE, Servia, July 27 (by in

direct route) — Uan, Serian fam

Although perfect order prevails in vian frontier began yesterday and that the capital military preparations are publican Guards under the direction of being carried out with feverish active Prefect Hennion, frequently charged the ity. The troops have been concentrated in fortified positions the head-down and injured

REPORT ACCEPTANCE

Austria-Hungary

lines of depositors outside the municinsisted on having their money regardless of the reassuring state-

ments b, the officials The police authorities of Berlin arnounced today they would not per-

mit any more patriotic processions in the streets of Berlin Hitherto these will resume tom DEPUTIES CHEER LING.

BUDA PEST July 28-A great patriotic demonstration took blace in the Hungarian Diet today when the roval rescript was read proroguing parliament. The deputies cheered the king, the country and the army Speeches were made by prominent The Southern Pacific and the Union deputies, during which every patriotic Pacific Railroads have offered the Gerword was loudly applauded

ANTI-WAR RIOTS PARIS July 25 - Violent anti-war

demonstrations occurred on the some singing of revolutionary songs Large forces of police and mounted Re-

The disorders were complicated by pa-

rates (requented by Germans which finally were guarded by the police. At the end of the demonstrations to-night the streets were littered with PARIS July 3—Baron Von broken canes umbrellas hats and torn Schoen the German ambassador, had salved to make the second to the s celved injuries while repressing the

COUNT REJOINS COMPANY. N. W. YORK July - Court Otto Salm-Hoogstrastan of Vienna, who has REPORT ACCEPTANCE peen in this country several months to-LONDON July 28—4 newspaper day sailed on the Kronprincessin Cecile.

demonstrators, of whom 500 were ar-

The count and his brotner, Alexander, pa ers and business un s more here with success. The count is 32 !

GERMAN CRUISER SAILS HONOLULI T H July 27—The German er: ser Nat ib "5 which was due to leave Wednesday for Samoa was instructed today to clear immediately She sailed before davlight

years old and an adept at most outdoor

RUSSIAN ARMY MOBILIZING BERLIN, July 28-No confirmation had been received up to a late hour this evening either by the German foreign office or the Russian embassa, of the mebilization of veri ous army corps in Russia, as reported in yesterday's dispatches to

A German official declared flatly that any Russian mobilization against Austra partial or otherwise, meant war German mobilization orders would then he said, be issued imine and when these once had been lunched, there would be bu possibility of recalling them or Germany resting on her arms while negotiations continued. as the strategic necessities of war on her

two frontiers would force Germany to strike immediately and hard The opinion was expressed in well-informed Russian circles tought, however, that partial mobilization of Russian troops along the Austrian frontier was quite probable as an an-swer to the Austrian declaration of

think that such a step could be undertaken without evening a German counter-mobilization

PRODUCE EXCHANGE AFFECTED.
NEW YORK, July 28 -The declare" in of war and a panicky effect on the wheat pit of the Chicago Board of Trade was reflected today on the New York Produce Exchange. Prices advanced

The second of the second of the second of

run on the savings banks in which from 3c to 4%c per bushel over last the poorer classes deposit their nights close Corn oats pork and lard mone; was resumed this morning deposit the declined coffee to new low levels September coffee sola off 58 points ipal savings banks and the people December March and Mas declined from

SUSPEND TRADING

TORONTO July 35 -Trading was sugpended on the Toronto Stock Exchange Whether the exchange the governors said on the conditions in London and other European exchanges

MAX CALL S F. RESERVISTS. SAN FRANCISCO July 28 -- San Fran cisco in all probability will be called unon to furnish its rull quota of German officers and soldiers to Empercr Wi helm s army if it takes the nield against Rusvia as the dual monarchys any
The Southern Pacuic and the Union

man imperial authorities in San Francisco to convey the reservists at greatly re duced rates to the Eastern seaports at a moment's notice on the declaration of war The authorities have explessed their appreciation of the railroads offer

TLIV MASS-METTING.

A mass meeting of the officers and ac crealted delegates from the lo Servian and Croatian societies in this city San Francisco and their environs will be held Fridat or Saturday night of this week at Servian headquarters 1034 Golden Gate avenue San Francisco to take action on a telegram received vesterday from M I Public at New York asking for a collection of funds to further the Servian cause in the impendent conflict with Austria

Pupin is a professor in the Columbia University, New York City and the Ser vian Consul-General in this country His telegram read as follows

It seems as if war is mevitable. Organize a committee for a collection of funds, and act energetically

CLAIM CITY'S WHARF IS BEING MUCH DAMAGED

One of the newspapers here today. The public in the German capital were the tennis champions of Austria, was called at their meeting last evenue, received a dispatch saving Russia had was very nervous today and alarmist. Last February the placed in the indoor to a report that much demand is being declared war against Austria, but deviational what are to the municipal what are to the municipal what are the tennis champions of Austria, was called at their meeting last evenue, received a dispatch saving Russia had was very nervous today and alarmist. Last February the placed in the indoor to a report that much demand is being declared war against Austria, but deviated to circulate the tournament in the Seventh Regiment Are done to the municipal what are the tennis champions of Austria. piling off the western waterfront It is claimed that contractors fill re alongside the key Ro to wharf face on los from their barges to the pilin causing much injury to the new whar. and plling A committee from the We Oakland organization was appointed to investigate the matter and if recessary to report immediately the condition of

To Control

effairs to the city commission.

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power in all matters pertaining to health. This

important organ often needs help

in its daily work and it is then you

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Here is a chance for some person to display deverness and at the same time secure \$200 in gold. Miss Bonnie Burr will not recognize anyone detaining her for any length of time, in order to obtain a copy of THE TRIBUNE, or anyone who in any way whatever stops her longer than a reasonable period, in order to re peat the salutation correctly. It must be distinctly understood that Miss Bonnie Burr will immediately admit her identity if correctly saluted. There will be no need of holding her at any time. Pemember: You must positively not lay a hand on the woman you approach and salute. To lay a hand on

BONNIE BURR will mean the loss of your chance. Miss Bonnie Burr will make certain appointments from day to day, inviting the public to effect her capture. When apprehended at any such appointments the reward as offered above will be paid, and in case more than one

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ends next Saturday night At the **Orpheum**

WEALTHY MINER PETVE BIURBOE JEENJ BIYUIIDE

Wife Lived Gay Life and Spent \$2,000, He Declares.

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Santa Rosa, where she went two days Her husband is staying at the Hotel Stewart in San Francisco, where he went recently after a three months' absence in South America.

SHE SPENDS \$2000. At the time of his departure for the mingled with the throng, standing vet southern hemisphere. Daniel declares in close to the curb.

When asked why she had not tele- Being pointed out by an officer as phoned she is alleged to have replied that Bonnie Burr was another adventure. the phone was not working. This was a and by the way I found a pretty gold flimsy excuse, her husband pointed out scarfpin set with pearls. The owner On another occasion Daniel searched for may have same by applying to THE his wife in various places about Oak-OAKLAND TRIBUNE office land and inquired among her acquaint-

ances but to no effect.

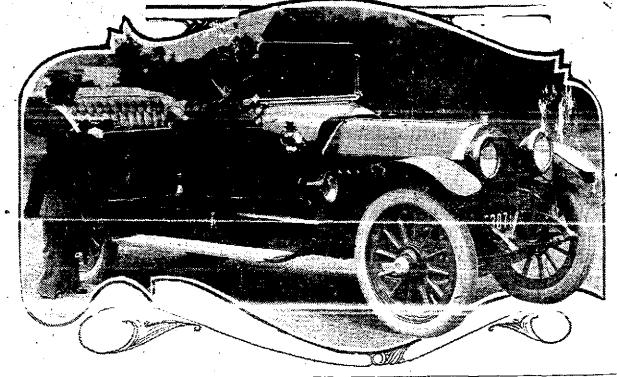
today, and has accepted and will expected to be large. The Populists black suit, purple hat and veil, but of independent action in the coming penetration.

Commissioner Fined

Commissioner H. D. Loveland came to "That's her." grief on the San Joaquin county highwas arretsed by County Traffic Officer whether to be in earnest or not.

Jefferey and charged with exceeding the "She has blue eyes alright," he speed limit. Loveland was traveling said. "Believe me, I'm with you." about 40 miles an hour. He was over- He paused, stared a moment, nodded feet high through Cornet canyon, broke through the dam and flooded

CAPTURE MISS PONNIE BURR! WIN \$200! SHE APPEARS TODAY ON BROADWAY



MISS BONNIE BURR ENTERING HER FAMOUS OLDSMOBILE

Evading Throng Mystery Girl Dares Same Spot

(Continued From Page 1)

to the first of the present month she once when I accidentally trod on the had expended the entire \$2000 and accumulated considerable indebtedness, her woman in a blue suit. My contrite husband declares.

In on April 7 and up once when I accidentally trod on the accompanied her. They sized me up with comical intentness but decided not to address me.

It was on the northwest corner that usband declares.

Woman in a blue suit. My contrite It was on the northwest corner that Mrs. Paniel is an attractive woman and apology met with a baleful glare from I found the scarfpin lying on the Mrs. Paniel is an attractive woman and during the time that they lived in Pieds mont she often made trips to San Francisco without her husband, leaving him home to care for the children. Her conduct in the home, he says, was such long to the gray eyes. I tried pavement close to the curb.

There was little real searching last evening, but I expect that Oaklanders will be thoroughly aroused and will search for me in earnest today. conduct in the home, he says, was such was aroused more because her shoes On one occasion when she went to San were new than because I had hurt Francisco she failed to telephone that her foot appealed to my sense of hushe would not return home, with the mor. She dusted the slightly marred result that Daniel waited half the night toe of her boot with a clean handkerwatching at the Key Route stations for the arrival. Finally he put the children to bed had next morning finally met and I moved discreetly down the curb in the course of the defendant as she stepped from a a few yards because I felt an over-

whelming desire to laugh.

For a few minutes I stood close to three vivacious young women on the The couple were married in Webb City, northwest corner, who were having Missouri, in June, 1961, and for some a lot of fun. They were full of life, time have been living on the coast gay with the sheer joy of being alive

On the southeast corner I was sur-Many of the old-prised and amused to encounter quite the once powerful a delegation of the old guard of party in this state are here for the searchers from San Francisco. I alconvention, but the attendance is not most collided with the tall woman in are not fully decided on the question my make-up was too much for her

I did not linger on the southeast corner, but crossed over to the southwest, where I encountered officer 85, who would have his little joke. for Auto Speeding stared, he smiled and as I passed on he beckoned to a newsie on the cor-Patiena ner and nodding in my direction said,

The boy gazed at me in a serioways late yesterday afternoon, when he comic manner as though doubtful

actually pointed me out. Soon their attention was attracted elsewhere and I stood unchallenged on the corner.

Two young ladies stood beside me, both carrying copies of THE TRIB-UNE. One wore a coat of green vel-

Back on the northwest corner noticed an active girl searcher, who as compaint, ne left his wife \$2000 with a hich to pay her expenses. She went to the Key Route Inn on April 7 and up exactly thrilling, but they began at hair down her back. Another girl

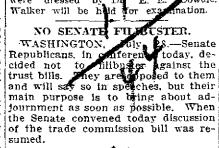
Negro Goes to Hospital Following Fight Over Billiard Game.

As a result of a fight over a game of ity in its administrative or billiards. In a saloon on Washington street. Leslie Walker, a negro, la fiducial affairs. His resignation Father of Nebraska
Populism "On the Job"

HASTINGS. Neb., July 28.—John
M. Powers, known as the father of Populism in Nebraska, although over temporary chairman of the Populist

MEFTS FORMER PURSUER.

gay with the sheer joy of being alive and the salloon on washing to salloon on washing to salloon on washing to the salloon on washing to define define at the city prison while to salloon on washing to define at the city prison while to salloon on washing to salloon the city prison while to be the did in define at the city prison while to salloon on washing to salloon the call in the financia affairs. His resignation to salloon the couple. The fight occur



CLOUDBURST KILLS TWO. TELLURIDE, Coto., July 28. persons were drowned, fifty families were rendered homeless and fifteen business blocks, comprising a But officer 85 laughed and the boy the town

The President of Corporation Takes Action to Further Refinancing.

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the company recently undertaken. The bond and note-holders have by invitation of the refinancing committee named representatives to carry on all negotiations.

BECOMES A CREDITOR.

Havens in his resignation takes cognizance of this fact, and disavows any intention to influence these delegates in their efforts. He becomes, by his own word, one of the creditors of the company by virtue of his holdings, but he is no longer an official having author-

wishing to avoid even the slightest suspicion of retaining any official position in the directorate of the company that might be supposed to give me any personal or undue advantage over any other person or persons so interested, I desire to, and hereby do, tender my resignation as a member of the board of directors of the Peoples Water Company, and also as president of the company, and urgently request that such resignations be accepted forthwith. Voluntarily and unreservedly I desire to take my place among all others interested in a condinstment of the financial affairs of the company, claiming over none superior rights or advantages for myself, Fully appreciating your many acts of kindness and uniform courtesy on all occasions, I am, yours sincerely, "F. C. HAVENS."

Havens assumed the presidency of the Peoples Water Co. Regiment to Remain at Preat the time he withdrew from the Realty Syndicate, the Oakland Traction, the Key Route and other concerns which he and F. M. Smith were associated in absence of two years at Alaskan posts. as founders.

OFFICIALS WITH HIM.

During his tenure as president at

Havens has had considerable influence on the relations of the water company to the city of Colonel Joseph R. O'Nell, Major John J. Bradley and Major William Brooke, Captain standing had been settled just before his regime by an agreement with the city, effected when Louis Titus was president.

This pact still holds and gov. when Louis Titus was president.

Lieutenants Ana L. Singleton, Fred C.

This pact still holds and governs rate fixing proceedings

Blyth, Paul C. Potter, Charles B. Ellott.
Bloxham Ward, Irving J. Palmer, Bruce
Vear by Year year by year.

been ended the agitation for O. Barton and Charles H. Corlett. municipal ownership arose, and was espoused by Havens. His offer of sale to a metropolitan water district was widely advertised during the recent campaign in which the project for a district failed of the necessary

GRAND LARCENY CHARGED. SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .-George W. McNeil, a former employe of the Mills & Hayborn Tailoring Company, 150 Sutter street, is accused, in a warrant sworn out today, of the Trime of grand larceny. He is alleged to have stolen cloth valued

takes a bit of selecting. That's natural! He's

LONG-PANTS SUIT

BAN FRANCISCO

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"The House of Courtesy"

OAKLAND

HIS FIRST

progressing—growing up __jumping at a bound from boyhood to young manhood.

Start him on the right road teach him the value of good clothes, and buying right.

Bring him to Roos Bros. where he'll get good clothes and you'll get the benefit of our PRICE POLICY.

FOR \$10 You can buy him a neat, gentlemanly Roos Suit in Oxford Gray-They're excellent for high school wear.

FOR \$12.50 you get a larger assortment of the New Fall Models and a greater choice of textiles.

FOR \$15 your choice is practically unlimited—Blue Serges, Blue Cheviots and Fancy Tweeds, and a splendid selection of neat two and threebutton models.

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\$2.50 With Dutchess

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Washington at Thirteenth

=OAKLAND=



Is the best hose you can buy for high school wear.

For Six Pairs Guaranteed For Six Months

> Store Opens at 8.30 Å. M.

sidio Until Close of 1915 Exposition.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.-After an

the Thirtieth Infantry, commanded by Colonel Frank B. McCoy, came into port late last night on the transport Buford, With him to the water com- and this morning disembarked at the with him to the water company went several of the high officials of the syndicate and affiliated companies, including Edward Engs as attorney and W. F. Kelly, former general manager of the Traction Company, who became vice-president of transport docks and marched to the Presidio, where the will make their home sidio, where the will make their home until the close of the Exposition.

At the Presidio the Thirtieth will be in cantonment and under canvas. The quarters left vacant by the Sixth, Sixtenth and Twelfth regiments will remain unoccupied awaiting the return of those regiments, which are shortly to be withdrawn from the Mexican border. Since the departure of the Eighth who became vice-president of the Peoples Water Company.

Later F. A. Leach Sr., former director of mints at Washington, D. C., returned to Oakland as a private citizen, and was made general manager of the water company.

During his tenure as president at the Mexican border during the first rebel uprising and in Alaska.

But after the litigation had Wyche, M. S. Lough, E. S. Gorrell, B. D. Edwards, Charles N. Sawyer, Raymon



crusty be granulated eyelids, cross eyes, and complicated cases of eye defects. Two gold medals and diploms of honor awarded at California Industrial Exposition, also at Mechanics' Fair, October, 1913, to

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Empress Theater, San Syancisco.
Mayerle's Eyewater, at Druggists', 59c;
by mail, \$50.

BIG INHERITANCE TAX

don't believe it, count 'em-four hundred this city or California. twenty-two thousand one hundred thirty-

That's the amount of inheritance tax yesterday paid by the Mercantile Na- fortune variously estimated at between tional Bank of San Francisco for the es- twelve and fifteen million dollars.

E. McDougald, the City Treasurer. In-PAID IN SMALL CHANGE cidentally those \$422,139 and a few odd SAN FRANCISCO. July 28.-If you cents represent the largest individual inheritance tax ever paid in the history of

Irwin was one of the several Hawaiian nine dollars, a two-bit piece, a silver so-styled "sugar kings." When he landdime, two Buffalo nickels and four copper ed at Honolulu, at a time when it was pennies, one of the latter green from old not such a fashionable resort as it is today, he was worth just 100 cents. When he died, which was recently, he left a

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New Suits \$20 to \$75

Oh! you must see the swagger new Coats—the new Military Cape effects. They're dashy-and the prices so low-\$7.50 to \$47.50.

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> Perfect Credit System

so thoroughly reliable as to nduce you eventually to become a permanent account.

OAKLAND



John Schleiner School Schleiner School Schoo

As time reaps each year from your life, try and have something to show for them" A Bank account first.



I "What have you saved?" is of more importance and a better measure of character than "How much have you earned?"

This Bank is always open to you and there is no obligation on your part in seching acvice. Decide to save—it is a most profitable habit easily formed and small savings soon grow. Come in and let us tell you how you can save comfortably. Begin with \$1.

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BOYS ORGANIZE AGAINST

man who enters a San Francisco hotel of the corporation coldly confiscates the or cafe. A new exploitation of feminine tribute to beauty and checks it up on a good looks has been planned for the cash register. The looter is looted. If benefit, not of the good lookers but of it were not for the fact that the girls "the man behind." And a novel war is are robbed of their well-earned tips the to be waged for the protection of hat- committee states that chivalry owner, good looker, and the man at prevent them from fighting competition. at present on the job!

The boys who attend the hat racks in the various hotels and cases of the city approach of a formidible attack on their livelihoods. According to their commit-

San Francisco.

corporation which secures privileges in distributed in wholesale fashion.

all the hotels and cafes of a city, installs pretty girls in charge of hat rooms, and TIP-GRABBING TRUST collects the tips the hat-owner dares not SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—A new foroiden any kind of a pocket and be-attack is planned on the pockets of the hind the scenes an argus eyed employe

"SWAT FLY" CAMPAIGN IN

INTEREST OF CHILDREN NEW YORK, July 29 .- "Swatting the livelihoods. According to their commit-tee, whch consulted Attorney Healey for summer, is being indulged in to a marked a method of warfare, a New York tipgrabbing trust which is reaching out all
of children are housed in very poor conditions. The Association for Improving the Conditions of the Poor is taking If it is allowed to pounce, the boys charge of the fly-killing campaign in that now in charge of the racks will be forced section and doing really a great work. out of their places. Consequently papers are being drawn up to attack any invasion of California by the trust as a preservation of members of this organization; hundreds of yards of netting of the United States is to be arbiter in the matter. lamilies, to put over baby carriages and The dreaded trust is described as a around windows, and fly paper has been

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at 8 o'clock at the

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Hear the Man Who Can Help California in Washington

CANDIDACY IS ANNOUNCED FINIS DEPRESSION HE WOULD GO TO ASSEMBLY





LOUIS SCHAFFER, CANDIDATE FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR ASSEMBLYMAN FROM THIRTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT.

announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination as Assemblyman from the Thirty-eighth District. Schaffer has been an Oaklander for 40 years. a human and a candidacy for the Republican name and the control of the candidacy for the Republican name and the candidacy for the candidacy an Oaklander for 40 years, a business man and a staunch Republican. In his platform he has incorporated the following

planks:
"I believe in the lowest possible tax rate consistent with actual requirements.
"I favor the aboution of useless offices and needless laws. "I am in favor of the development of

Oakland's harbor on the estuary and on the western waterfront, as it is Oak-land's hope and chief asset. "I am opposed to annexing Oakland with San Francisco."

GOLF CHAMPIONS

Sixty-four Survivors in Western Amateur Struggle Play Qualifying Round.

Western amateur championship, faced a double task today. Early this forenoon they started out to play the qualifying round of 18 holes. The 32 turning in the lowest score for the two medal play contests were eligible to compete in the first round of match play, which was to

start at 2 o'clock this afternoon. R. B. Martin of Hammond, Ind., who led the field yesterday with a score of 72, was paired with W. D. Mahoney of Bevarly, Chicago. Charles Evans Jr. of Edgewater had Howard B. Lee, the Detroit star, for his partner, while Robert A. Gardner of High Vale teed off with W.

J. Foye of Omaha. Considerable interest was also attached to the pairing, which brought together Perry Adair of Atlanta and J. W. Hubbell of Des Moines. Both youngsters are still in their 'teens, have been playing fast golf and Hubbell, at least, was expected to survive the last medal play

J. W. Hubbell of Des Molnes, who scored 74 in the elimination round, was the first of the leaders to fall down badly in the qualifications test. He took 89 strokes for the 18 holes, 45 going out and 44 returning. His 150 for the two rounds put him in the "doubtful" class, so far as the possibility of his being eligible for match play was concerned.
Norman Faunce of the Garfield Club again played carefully and consistently. His card of 77 gave him 155 for the 36 holes, which was the best of the early performances. W. H. Gardner Jr. of Buffalo made the circuit in 79, 2 strokes more than he took yesterday.

ALLEGED QUACK ARRESTED, SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—A wire was received today from New York telling of the arrest there of Arthur A. Penn of the Chinese Remedial Company of this city. Penn was one of those indicted in the campaign against alleged quack practitioners, and he will be brought here for trial.

DRY GOODS FIRM FAILS People's Store on Washington Street

Assigns.

For the benefit of the creditors, the People's Store, 932 Washington street, made an assignment to the Board of Trade in June.

Failing to raise the entire amount necessary to liquidate the liabilities, an understanding has been arrived at with the creditors by which the People's Store will be permitted to reopen tomorrow in an endeavor to dispose of enough of the large stock of drygoods, ladies' and children's wear, blankets, comforters, no-

to obtaining the balance of the cash, understood to be in the neighborhood of \$12,000 which must be paid to the creditors within thirty days.

The great reductions in price of every article in the store as shown in their advertisement in Sunday's issue of this paper, proves that they are fully determined to get the \$12,000 within the time limit.

"It's an ill wind, Atc." Oakland's

"It's an ill wind, Atc." Oakland's thrifty and economical housewife will be the one to benealt in this instance.

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Sec. Redfield Thinks, However, Condition Is Rapidly Passing Away.

WASHINGTON, July 25. — "There is a world wide depression in commerce," according to Secretary of Commerce Redcording to Secretary of Commerce Med-field.

"But," he adds, "this condition is rap-idly passing away."

Marked fluctuations are shown in im-ports and exports for May and the eight months preceding May, 1914, he declared in analyzing the tariff statistics for these periods. While there was an increase in the importation of foodstuffs amount-ing to \$56,750,438, he showed the total in-crease in importations for the cight ing to 355,43,438, he showed the total increase in importations to, the tight months was only \$55,136,685. This difference, he said, was due to an "increase of importations of fully finished manufactures being offset by a greater decrease in the importations of partly finished manufactures.

LESS FOOD EXPORTED.

"There will be observed," he declares,

exports of manufactures ready or consumption. In other words it is in the line of finished manufactures that we maintain our foreign business well. It is in the same line of finished manufactures that we maintain our foreign business well. It is in the same line of finished manufactures that our imports have grown relatively small. There is nothing in the statement to justify fear on the part of American manufacturers."

Secretary Redfield says the data shows "that our competing power in manufacturing is well sustained because at a time when our commercial rivals are easer to se" and unwilling to buy, the litem of the of the factures is depressed relatively little and the ftem of imports of finished manufactures is depressed relatively little and the ftem of imports of finished manufactures shows a full type, small increase."

The statistics show that \$164,209,515 terrets of cooler were imported.

uncetures shows a relatively small increase."

The statistics show that \$164,209,515 worth of goods were imported, compared to \$123,723,713 in May, 1912. On the other hand it shows exports amounting to \$161,732,619 for May, 1914, compared to \$194,607,422 for the corresponding month last year, a decrease of 15.9 per cent.

TO PRUNE STENOGRAPHERS.

The Senate committee on contingent expenses, which long has prided itself on standing for economy with a large "E" has begun an onslaught on "predatory stenographers." The stenographers who take the rapid fire debate and the long speeches on the floor of the Senate and who average about \$5000 a year each, are not involved in this economy spurt, as it is felt that they richly earn their money. It is the young men who take down the testimony of investigating committees whose earnings may be pruned.

tigating committees whose earnings may be printed.

There is an understood rate which has been charged by these stenographers for taking testimony of all per printed page. That is, after their notes have been printed, each page in the namphlet entitled the stenographer to \$1. This was formerly \$1.25, which shows the length to which the committee was willing to \$0. INCLUDED INSERTS.

Recently the committee received a bill which a little figuring showed was \$40 too much, from one of the committee stenographers "How about this," demanued Senator John Sharp Villiams of the scribe. "There are 40 pages of inserts." pointed out the stenographer, meaning that he had charged the \$1 for each printed page of matter which had open included in the of matter which had neer included in the record, but which he had not taken down in shorthand at all. His work in that connection consisted of marking on his typewritten page. 'Insert here No 1" and then placing material which took 40 pages of the pamphler in its proper order.

KENT COUNTRY CLUB. Grand "See, I've killed it," she announced fitted in and a serpent head affixed and we so sharp that the inhabitants They heep your liver busy. Sold everyers, survivors in the struggle for the a snicker. The more daining bellboys when seen in the semi-light.

All Summer Silk Dresses

Enormously Reduced to effect immediate Clearance. All grouped into lots at three small prices which do not cover production cost.

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dresses formerlu
sold \$15 and \$16.50

\$10.00 each, for all silk dresses formerly sold \$19.50 to \$22.50

\$12.50 each, for all silk dresses formerly marked \$25 to \$29.50

Dresses for afternoon and evening wear in all of the popular silks, colors and sizes. All are wonderful values.



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WHITMAN IS CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR OF N. Y.

AVIATOR FLIES OVER ALPS WITH PASSENGER

Maids Flee Hysterically, Axes

Are Seized, But Little Marie

Is Heroine.

There's a snake in the room."

At the dreaden news imparted hysterical tones by a breathless maid at the Hotel Oakland who had seen the reptile with her own eyes, other maids scurried off in frantic haste and valiant bell boys In the midst of the confusion little Marie Theresa Lockridge, daughter of one of the sense raped to the superst at the big hostelry alone stood undismayed. In fact she wondered what the commotion was about.

One of the pamphler in its proper order.

COMMITTEE MAKES RULLING. One of the committee numbers called attended to the numbers called attended in the town of the fact that over on the stemsor appears and the repulse and primary, according to attend one of the committee numbers called attended in the statement permary, according to attend on the fact that over on the attended in the statement he asks Harvey and any of the stimony they take. The pleads of the support of Colonel Roosevelt in the support of Colonel Roosevelt's dictation.

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The suggestion was authorities gave an official five cuts additional or each folio, or the gubernatorial nomination along the falled five cents for the presence of a "horrible snake" in the field for the nomination to the statement he asks Harvey be little for the nomination to the statement he asks NEW YORK, July 28 -District Attor-GENEVA. Switzerland, July 28 .- The reception last night in celebration of the

undismayed. In fact she wondered what these places might be filled un civil the commotion was about.

One of the fleeing maids warned her of the presence of a "horrible snake" in the room. Marie only laughed and more than \$1400.

There is sure and wholesome action in every dose of Foley Cathartic Tablets.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 28.— Two they thoroughly cleansed my system and carth shocks of 12 and 6 seconds if the like a new man-light and free "they cleanse with never a gripe of pair into the room. Back she came with the string of sea kelp," they annunced. Nova Scoula from Nahons Bay to big "serpent" held firmly by the neck.

Marie had been on a visit to the seaside Shelbourne, a distance of 100 miles, at the string of the property of the property of the property held firmly by the neck.

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NOVA SCOTIA QUARE.

There is sure and wholesome action in every dose of Foley Cathartic Tablets.

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Nova Scotia from Nahons Bay to Chronic cases of constitution from the property of the property

-for one dollar cash tomorrow we will deliver ten dollars' worth of merchandise you may select.

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Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Rugs, Curtains, Draperies



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EVERY

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(\$3.00 and \$4.00 Values)

In the House



Broadway at 11th Street

FINDS SKELETON WITH BULLET THROUGH SKULL

commining the mould- excluted that was found in a thicker last night near Lake FORMER POSTMISTRESS Merced A 38-calibre revolver of the automatic type was found byb the remains. The skull showed a hole in its which death came

passing through the woods, between the ough, an employe of the Standard Oil lake and the south end life saving station, made the discovery. The brush had !

Are Wrinkles Caused by Modern Social Life?

Often the papers and magazines ern social life contributes some to the dinances. hest in wrinkle eradicators has brought us to this formula for an economical vegetable jelly cream as the simplest wrinkle remover and kin stimulator Its mask-like action protects the surface while it stimulates the blood ressels to perform their upbuilding work. Just get from your druggist an ounce of almozoin, put it into a fruit far and add half a junt of water. Before retiring apply rather slight tightening of the skin. In the will find lasting.

Boys' Shoes

Made of Strong \$ 4.00

Soles-\$1.50 & \$2 Values

Sizes 8½ to 13½ \$4.00

Price . . .

MEN'S OXFORDS

Galf—Heavy

Extension sewed

Dollar Day

Dance Provide Much

Entertainment.

RICHMOND, July 28.-To raise funds

large denominations. In addition to the

C. A. Rogers, captain of the drill team,

necessitated the purchases of several of

This is another of a series of novel en-

tertainments being given by the popular

organization for the benefit of the uni-

RICHMOND, July 28 .- That Joseph R.

Knowland, candidate for the United States senate, will get at least two-

thirds of the vote cast in Contra Costa

county at the coming primary election

In the city of Richmond, the Progres

sives have also taken up Knowland's

fight and many have changed their

registration in order to be ablbe to vote

for Knowland at the coming primary.

Both men and women voters have joined

hands to make the Knowland vote the

greatest of any of the candidates at the

RICHMOND, July 28,-Richmond may

movies" of the city until the present

epidemic of measles is taken in hand.

All places where children congregate.

either for instruction or enjoyment, he

declares, are to be shut down unless the

people take a personal interest in the

Dr. Blake returned to the city vester

FIRST DAY OF SHOOT

trap shooting tournament of the Alham-

bra Gun Club opened here yesterdas,

the day being distinguished for even

Frank M. Newbert of Sacramento won

the Cliff House cup by a score of 184-200.

O. N. Ford of San Jose won the Alham-

Toney Prior of San Francisco and H. F.

malady which have not been reported,

CANNOT USE SCHOOSL

of the little folks.

scores.

WILL DO BIG THINGS

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stock. Dollar Day

Price \$1.00

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Men's

Shoes \$1

In Tan, Vict

Button and Lace.

\$3.50 to \$5.00

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Dollar Day Price,

Gun Metal Patent in

go under a quarantine for "measles." Dr. Charles R. Biake, city health com-

MEASLES EPIDEMIC, CITY

figures look to be reasonable.

coming election

is the declaration made today by Dr.

CONTRA COSTA VOTE

KNOWLAND TO GET BIG

enjoyed until a late hour.

Protests to Be Heard by City Auction of Luncheons and Big Council on Thursday Night.

RICHMOND, July 28.—Bitter opposition to the proposed new park site in the for the uniforms for the drill team, Log western section of the city which the Cabin Camp No. 537, Woodmen of the city council planned to buy has de- World, was host last night at a novel enveloped. The initiative petition has been tertainment. The fund was increased by

found to have enough names to qualify. The council has set Thursday evening auctioning of basket lunches, dancing was next as the date for hearing the protests against the park and also to consider the

an ardent advocate of the park, declares that the people in the district to the attractive boxes by a fated few. be assessed to purchase the land have. This is another of a series of novel refused to sign the initiative petition and that the people who will not be called upon to foot the bill are those who are fighting the playground.

Women's Republican . Club bott's election estimates have long been Plans Interesting Afternoon Wednesday.

RICHMOND, July 28.-Mrs. Joseph Cnowland, wife of the candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, is expected to deliver the prin-ripal address before the Women's Republican Club at Sequoia hall, Macdonald avenue and Sixth street, tomorrow afternoon.

The club has been anxious for some time to secure Mrs. Knowland but she has had so many engagements to fill that her time has been very fully oc-

cupied. In addition to Mrs. Knowland, Mrs Kafe Ames, county superintendent of schools of Napa county and candidate for the office of state superintendent of pub-SAN FRANCISCO, July 28—Autopey of interest and A. S. Ormsby, assistant missioner made the announcement last Surgeon Harry Stafford of the coroner's district attorney, will explain various evening of his intention to close the puboffice, spent several hours this morning phases of the primary election laws. Its schools, the Sunday schools and the

OF RICHMOND MARRIES

RICHMOND, July 28 .- Miss Elizabeth have, disclosing the probable manner in McGann, for twelve years postmistress welfare of their neighbors which death came of Richmond, was married in this city infected children at home. Silas Christofferson, the aviator, while esterday morning to Michael McDon- Dr. Blake returned to the

The ceremony was performed at St. spread over and around the remains. For Marks church by the Rev. Father Peter that reason the body had probably lain J. Griffin. Only the relatives of the couconcealed for at least two years and only ple were present. Mr. and Mrs. McDon washington, July 28, 1914.

Whise McGenn is practically a native of gaung. The lat and shoes of the man Richmond, having been born near San may furnish a clue. There were two Pablo, and has made her home here all care will be exercised by the teachers in the upper back teeth and her life. She is well known socially and the local primary schools when the fait term opens part variety.

Washington, July 28, 1914.

W. J. Tormey, Mayor City of Vallejo, California: I have your night letter of July 19 in re the building of a superdending in the upper back teeth and her life. She is well known socially and the local primary schools when the fait term opens part variety.

THEATER OWNERS ARE

RICHMOND, July 27 .- Owners of local the result that the children have not have made the rather broad statement playhouses will be given 30 days in which made the proper advancement and the that modern social life is the only to change their exits and to otherwise efforts of the instructors has been cause for winkles. Undoubtedly modern comply with the fire and building or wasted because of the immature wasted because of the immature minds comply with the fire and building or-

existence of wrinkles, but one can Many violations of the law by overnardly say it is the cause. Mowerer, crowding, locking of exit doors and failure EVEN SCORES WADE IN the wrinkles do come and old age has to provide sufficient exits were reported never made for attractiveness, so we by Fire Chief Lemoine to the City Countries the best means to resist the tellcil last night when the council took up tale marks A search for the very the application of Mrs Ann Arnold, owner of the Royal Theater building for special permit to reconstruct the building for a new theater project. The Arnold request was referred to building com-

RICHMOND WOMAN DIES.

RICHMOND, July 28.-Mrs. Blanche Floyd of Fourteenth street and Chanslor avenue passed away last evening at the Craven hospital following an illness thickly over wrinkled or flabby surface and allow it to dry. It will of two weeks. Mrs. Floyd was the wife of George Floyd, a well known Santa Fe religious and a neither of Santa Fe railway employe and a native of San morning remove with hot water and Francisco. In addition to her husband note the immediate effect which you she leaves four small children, the oldest of whom is ten years old. The funeral will be held in San Francisco tomorrow, going to D. C. Davidson of Modesto.

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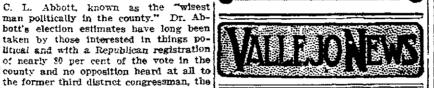
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MAY BE QUARANTINED Southern Congressman Will Urge Mare Island Yard's Claim.

> VALLEJO, July 28 -The fight to secure the construction of the new dreadnought battleship California at Mare Island navy yard yard is not lagging in the least and in Washington the friends of the local yard are exerting every effort to induce Secretary of the Navy Daniels to give Mare Island a chance to bid for the ship.

welfare of their neighbors and keep their Congressman William D. Stephens of Los Angeles, who visited his duaghter in this city several menths ago, and at that time made a thorough inspector of the local yards, is in hearty accord with the movement to have the ship constructed here, as well be seen from the following latter received by Mayor W. I. Tormy day after a vacation, and was surprised at the number of cases of the mild letter received by Mayor W. J. Tormy

Washington, July 28, 1914. the hat was evidently of the slouch is a faithful church worker. She resigned term opens next Monday to see that and will continue to do everything I can to assist in the upbuilding of the

can to assist in the upbuilding of the Pacific coast navy yard are not admitted to the schools, was the announcement made today by City Superintendent Walter T. Helms.

The schools will be crowded and in the past many mothers have sent children have not deep with the result that the children have not made the proper advancement and the California navy yard by California mechanics.

CITY'S FUNDS LARGE. VAILEJO, July 28—According to the report of City Auditor George D. Hildreih made public yesterday the city of Valleio had a balance of \$127,503.53 in its treasury at the close of the inscription of the company of the that period amounted to \$337,912.39, while the expenditures reached the sum of MARTINEZ, July 28.—The first annual \$210,403.86.

WILL BUILD SEWERS.

VALLEJO, July 28.—Thursday, August 6, has been set as the date for again opening bids for the construction of the intercepting sewer system back of bulkhead No. 2, and th city officials have hopes that it will be found possible to build the seywer system for between \$25,000 and \$30,000. At the meeting of the city council vesterday City Engineer Leurence Thompson sumblitted the revised plans and specifications for the sewer system and they were adopted by the council. shocting throughout. No record-breaking scores were made, the traps not being fast. There was also an absence of low bra Gun Club trophy with a score of 178-200. Third and fourth honors went to the council.

William of Gresham. Or., by a score of NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH. 177. Harry Ogelvie of Lindsey, Tulare county, carried off fifth place honors with a score of 173, the miss and out event going to D. C. Davidson of Modesto.

NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH,
VALLEJO, July 28.—Carl Rupp, a youth employed by the Brownie Hardware Company of this city, had a narrow escape from being killed when a horse that he was riding ran away at the Vallejo White Sulphur Springs Sunday afternoon and crashed into an automobile cowned by William McKey of 177. Harry Ogelvie of Lindsey, Tulare mobile owned by William McKay of Benicia. The force of the impact threw the boy off the horse and his face struck a ponted rock in the road, cutting a gash under his left eye. The horse

> TESTS ARE DELAYED.
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> MARE ISLAND, July 28.—Owing to the illness of Rear Admiral C. Gove, U. S. N., commandant of the Yerba Buena training station in San Francisco bay. Commanders W. M. Crosse, U. S. N., A. H. Robertson, U. S. N., and S. S. Robinson, U. S. N., and Lieutenant F. D. Karns, U. S. N., were unable to take up their mental examination for promotion their mental examination for promotion at Mare Island yesterday. The officers passed the required physical tests in the

WILL "MUG" OFFICERS.

VALLEJO, July 28 —A navy officers' gallery is to be formed, according to an coder received at Mare Island Monday, from Secretary of the Navy Daniels. The order reads "that the secretary of the navy requests that the department be furnished with the photographs of all commissioner officers of the navy, for confidential file with their official file with their official records.

OFFICER TAKES TESTS,
MARE ISLAND, July 28—The cruiser
Denver dropped down to San Francisco
bay afternoon and will remain there until her commander Commander Ashley H. Robertson, U. S. N., completes his examination at Mare Island for promo-tion to the rank of captain. The Denver is under orders to proceed to Mazatlan, Mexico.

MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND, July 28.—Lieutenants R. T. Kieran, U. S. N., and J. J. Manning, U. S. N., reported for examination at Mare Island Monday but were unable to start their written examination as Commander Graham, U. S. N., who is to

Wednesday, the 29th.

According to radiographs received a According to radiographs received at Mare Island today the cruisers South Dakots and West Virginia with the F-1 and F-3 divers in tow are now making 11 knots an hour and that so far the weather has been fine. The boats should arrive at Pearl Harbor the latter part of

Meve Commander Kempff, U. S. N., until

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Sturdy little Suits for lads about to start to school agalii. Norfolk and double breasted styles in grey and brown materials. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Worth with two pairs of pants Of good qualmaterials,

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Boys' \$1.50 School 98c Cloth Hats Boys' 15c Wash Neckties—3 for 25c or 10c ea. Boys' 25c Four-in-Hand Neckties 15c

New Cotton Taffeta Petticoats Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 Values

Made with deep flounce scalloped and embroidered in colors; also percale Petticoats with tailored flounce and black and colored sateen Petticoats. All attractive and all excellent val-

Boudoir Caps 49c

You would never expect to see as pretty caps as these at the price. Made of double net and effectively trimmed with dainty pink, blue and lavender bows. Extra special at-49c.

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attractive patterns. Special purchase to ered price beof a cause few imperfections which do interfere with the wearquality. Width one and



Of good quality muslin-made in one-piece and hemmed. Size 81x90.

Huck Towels 7½ c Good Towels with

white or colored borders. Size 18x36. Honeycomb

Bath Towels 12½c The regular 25c towels sold at half

Agents for

Men's

Interwoven

Hosiery

price because of a few imperfections in weave. Size 22x45.

Toweling 9c Yd. Extra heavy cotton

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10c Yard Pure linen toweling with red border. Width

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bargain at 10c yard.

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Girls' New

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At \$3.98 An attractive made of heavy coatings with ragian sleeves, large belt back and fancy velvet collars to correspond with material. Sizes 8 to 10 years. Colors navy, Copenhagen, red and

At \$4.98 A large assortment of Coats in solid colors of navy. tan, Copenhagen, tango, grey and tan mixtures. brown and green plaids and navy boucle. Rag-lan sleeve and belted back style with fancy velvet, corduroy or plush collars to match. Trimmed with large fancy buttons.

Children's New 79c Fall Sweaters

Heavy mannish weave with Byron collar and patch pockets. Colors, white, tan, cardinal, navy, Oxford and maroon. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Girls' New Fall Sweaters Plain weave with rolling collar. Colors, cardinal, maroon, white, navy and Oxford. Sizes 6

Women's Fall Sweaters

These look to be double the price and offer the same service as if you had paid double. Mannish weave with rolling collar and revers. Colors, white, cardinal, grey and Oxford.

Men's 'Springtex' 59 Union Suits

Made on a Spring Needle Machine of good quality mercerized cotton. Summer weight. Long or short sleeves and ankle length. Comes in white and ecru. Sizes 34 to 46. A wonderful bargain at this low price.

Women's Guimpes 19c

Several styles of these useful dress accessories pt this price. Some all net some net vokes and lawn body with lace frills down front and some trimmed with heavy lace. The kind you would ordinarily pay from 25c to 50c for.

> New and Pretty Waists 980

Fresh shipment just in and added to our all ready large assortment at this low price. All white crepes, batiste, voiles, pretty printed voiles and delicate shades made in newest styles with low necks and long or short sleeves. Really wonderful values and very pretty.

New Bungalow Nets 24c Yard Values to 45c

These pretty nets have just arrived and you're going to be awfully pleased with them. come in the small, neat patterns, checks, stripes you like best. About 30 different patterns in white, ecru and cream. Width 42 inches.

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Oakland

tired, has been ordered to Mare Island from San Francisco to relieve Lieutenant I. W. Hoyt. U. S. M. C. as judge advocate of the navy yard courtmartial board. Captain Crist reported for duty

board. Captain Crist reported for duty at Mare Island this morning.

Monday afternoon at 245 o'clock the Mare Island built collier Jupiter was undocked. The big ship is to proceed direct to California City where she will load on 13,000 tons of coal previous to her trial trip which will be held in Santa Harbara in which the city of San Francisco agrees next Monday morning. channel commencing next Monday mornto purchase the water company's prop-The new steel coal barges winch were erties, with certain exceptions and under

"launched" last week at Mare Island verdocked again at Mare Island verdocked will be sent tonight after a formal conference between the advisory com-The destroyer Farragut has been moored alongside the Yorktown to make room at the north end of the may wall for the repair ship Prometheus.

Twenty-four shiplifters' helpers were called at Mare Island Monday by the buil department officials.

Assistant Yayal Constructor D. D. The

This much was definitely decided at ar executive meeting of the advisory committee, held last night in the Mayor's of-

Warren, for fourteen years editor of

والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع because of ill-health. Louis Koehling, at present managing editor, will succeed Warren and Walter H. Wayland, son of the late J. A. Wavland, founder of the paper, will hereafter be sole

owner and publisher. CATHOLIC SCHOOLS OPEN.

parochial school opened yesterday BIG PURCHASE OFFER with a mass at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's church. St. Francis de Sales school SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.-Some time commenced its fall term today and tomorrow the Spring Valley Water Com- the Sacred Heart parish school will tomorrow the Spring Valley Water Com-pany will receive a letter, signed by the About the middle of August St. Pat-City A history Water Committee and rick's school will open. St. Anthonys sanctioned by the Board of Supervisors, parochial school will enroll its pupils

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GIRARD, Kan., July 28.—Fred D.

Warren, for fourteen years editor of the Appeal to Reason, a Socialist It is a very simple treatment, can be

lloss of time troil pusitions, and at small price.
ORRINE, is prepared in two forms: DIRRING. Is preserved in two forms:
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ISTR AND BROADWAY

nuil department officials.

Assistant Naval Constructor R R Hillard, U. S N. has been given the additional duties as a member of the board of inspection and survey at Mare Island

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You'll find a most elegant stock of men's clothing at 523 Thirteenth street, between Washington and Clay and just across at 515 Thirteenth is the exclusive ladies' store. Market and 2400 Mission streets.

WILD SCENES IN

Tumult and Soaring Prices Follow News o fEuropean

CHICAGO. July 28.-Immense expanrion of the trade in wheat followed announcement today that war had been officially declared. Within a Tew minutes the market touched a point about 3 cents a bushel higher than prices earlier in the session and 214 cents above last

Wild fluctuations resulted. The rise in the September delivery jumping to 89% c. or 61/2c above the minimum value near the opening of business.

It was nearly a half hour before the market became partially steady. The range then averaged 4c to 41/2c a bushel higher as compared with last night. Reports that the Servian parliament had onceded all the demands of Austria had ome effect in preventing the prices from eing fully maintained. Neither probeing fully maintained. visions nor cereals other than wheat made any remarkable advance, although the feeling regarding all staples was

drew to a close. The renewed buying carried the market up to 91 for September, a rise of 8 points a bushel from the low point of the day. Signs of highly Russia were responsible for the fresh outburst of the fever to buy.

News of the mobilization of British battle squadrons came just before the gong cleared the pit. The market closed wildly, with September at 92%s, a jump cents a bushel compared with 24 hours before. The close was at the topmost point of the day.

Wild excitement marked the close of trading at 1:15 p. m. When the big gong sounded three times, announcing the close of the day, the big pit was crowded with excited perspiring brokers, frantically orders as possible before the expiration

of the time limit. There were hundreds of men on the floor in a struggling mass. At times the excitement surpassed any

thing of the kind ever witnessed in the history of the board.

When trading closed with September wheat quoted at 92% cents a bushel, it was estimated that business was being transacted at the rate of \$100,000 a minute. Estimates of the volume of business done during the day in wheat varied from .2.000,000 to 16.000,000 bushels.



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Clad in a cool, breezy, nattily patterns of the ordinance to be passed by the city, protecting all interpresses in the matter of the water front in the heart of Portland, adjoining one of the largest drawbridges, at Front and Morrison streets. The district is thickly crowded with rooming-houses, commission merchants' establishments and docks. The district is the franchise, applying to land the company has not improved.

Following the tiling of a report by the reading of the report the matter was referred to the attorneys in the case and the city engineer to decide on an equitable adjustment of the difficulty.

The fire was controlled at 1:45 o'clock. Hundreds of iodgers were driven to the street, but o'dy one matter was not accounted for. The loss has not been estimated. The fire

culty.
"We want to protest the people," de-clared Mayor Mott, "and at the same

development."

Beardsley's communication suggested that the city engineer secure definite bounds of the northern and southern portions of land to be included in the franchise and that ranchise so that a permanent record might be had of the matter. IN DETAIL.

might be had of the matter.

IN DETAIL.

"I desire to advise," said the report, "that the effect of the proposed ordinance would be to reilinguish in favor of the rainchase and to the water front covered by the franchise, any right reserved to the conditions thereof; and at the same time to leave undertermined all questions as to the right of the other to forfeit the franchise as to that portion of the water front lying north of the suggested line. As the matter now stands the city probably has the right to forfeit the entire franchise rights granted by ordinance 2582. Moreover, the question as to the right of the city to revoke such a forfeiture as to the rights granted by ordinance 2582. Moreover, the question as to the right of the city to revoke such a forfeiture as to the rights granted by ordinance 2582. Moreover, the question as to the right of the city to revoke such a forfeiture as to the rights granted by ordinance 2582. Moreover, the question as to the right of the city to revoke such a forfeiture as to the frights granted by ordinance 2582. Moreover, the question as to the right of the city to revoke such a forfeiture as to the fright of the company insist that there is no right of ordinance 2442.

"The effect of the passage of the proposed ordinance would be to settle in favor of the company the question as to the franchise rights covering the southerly half.

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"I am enclosing to you herewith a blue print map prepared by the city engineer some time age at my request showing the protion of the water front covered by the franchise granted by ordinance 2682. I have at the portion granted by ordinance 2682. I have drawn a pencil line indicating as near at the portion of the water front covered by the city engineer some time age at my request showing the protion of the water front covered by the franchise, the company's right to which would be confirmed by the proposed ordinance."

CHARLES A BEARDSLEY,

Asst. City Attorney.

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Contracts on the work of the municipal auditorium were granted by the council, on recommendation of the advisory committee, this morning as follows:

Glass and glazing, to the California Plate and Window Glass Co., cost \$7489

\$7489.
Architectural metal, California Artistic Metal and Wire Co., cost \$26,275.
Sheet metal, Robert Dalziel Jr., cost \$12,887. COUNCILMEN DISPUTE.

The matter of the appropriation of \$5350 for the paving of East Fourteenth street from Sausal creek to Thirty-eighth avenue was the cause of a tiff between ner objecting to the city paying for this

"The property-holders should do it," "The property-holders should do it," he declared.
Baccus declared that it was being done to place this part of the street on the same basis with other parts, and that future improvements would be met by owners of land. It was carried.
A communication from the wholesalers' and jobbers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce, asking that the sealer of weights and measures be placed under

INDUSTRIAL BULLETIN SHOWS LOCAL ACTIVITY

Progress and industrial activity in Oakland is shown by the Manufacturer's bulletin of the Chamber of Commerce, which has just been issued. The bulletin

states:
The Crowley Launch and Tugboat company will begin the construction of marine way and a general repair plant at the foot of Fourteenth avenue in Brooklyn basin, in the near future.
Bids will be received at the University of California until August 5th for the excavating and grading, concrete and roads and paths for the running track field at the university.
The statistical bulletin of the State Industrial Accident Commission shows

The statistical bulletin of the State Industrial Accident Commission shows that during the year 19i3 the average wage loss per accident was: For temporary injury, \$69.93; for permanent injury, \$6392.33; for death, \$25,370.40.

Bids will be received until August 25 for supplying approximately 2,000,000 pounds of canned fruits and vegetables to the Mare island Navy Yard.

Fids will be received until July 30, 1914, for supplying the following to the depot quartermaster, U. 8. War Department; 29 riding horses, 28 draft mules, wheel; 28 draft mules, lead; 5 riding mules and one pack mule.

ARGENTINE INCREASES FAIR APPROPRIATION

SAN FRANCISCO. July 28.—On return-ing from a tour of the exposition grounds yesterday. Commissioner General Horacio Anesagasti received a telegram from Buenos Ayres announcing the increas Buenos Ayres announcing the increase of Argentina's exposition appropriation to \$1,700,000. This is the third time that the sum, beginning with an amount nearly twice as large as that of any other country, has been increased.

Work on the Argentine pavilion will begin Saturday, and not until then will there be any ground breaking ceremonies. "It is our custom in Argentina," said

J. B. Schaffirt

J. B.

City_Attorneys and Western Busiest Waterfront Section of Portland Destroyed in Morning Blaze.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.-Fire Western Pacific attorneys this week will broke out this morning at 1:05 decide the terms of the ordinance to be o'clock on the waterfront in the

has not been estimated. The fire started in a restaurant.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 25 .-- Fire, Gilmore & Kugheon lumber yards at Hull, near here, destroyed 3,000,000 feet of lumber as well as a large quantity of mill work.

fter years of thinness and equalled for repairing the waste of sickness or faulty digestion and for strengthening the nerves. This remarkable discovery is called Sargol. Six strengthgiving, fat-producing elements of acknowledged merit have been combined in this peerless preparation, which is endorsed by eminent physicians, and prominent people everywhere, It is absolutely harmless, inexpensive and efficient.

A month's systematic use of Sargol should produce flesh and strength by correcting faults of digestion and by supplying mghis concentrated fars to lood. Increased nourishment is obtained from the food eaten, and the additional fats that thin neonle need are provided. Osgood Bros.' drug stores and other leading druggists supply Sargol and say there is a large demand for it.

While this new preparation has given splendid results as a nerve-tonic and vitalizer, it should not be used by nervous

of Commerce, asking that the sealer of weights and measures be placed under the jurisdiction of the Board of Supervisors was received and filed. Plans were suggested for the sending of a delegate from the council to the eastern convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, in a campaign to bring the 1915 convention of that body to Oakland. A representative will probably be sent, the cost not to exceed \$250. The matter will be brought up later. An appropriation of \$500, for the completion of the police gymnasium will be brought in tomorrom by Commissioner F. C. Turner, that this work may be completed at once. omorrow





Read the ads tonight by all the actual construction work will break the bottle of champagne and baptise the site in Argantine what? means.

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Boys' Suits have been marked

lower than anywhere else in Oak-

Mothers, Listen! We Closing Every Boy's Suit and Overcoat Out Our Boys' Clothing at

in Stock Now Marked at

Prices-We must make a quick

Cost and Less! minute styles at less than Sale

Wednesday—Baby Day at Kahn's

And we've made great preparations for the wee ones. On almost every purchase mothers may save something-pennies, dimes or dollars. Our Baby Shop is ideal. Everything one can possible need for Baby is here in its best quality and daintiest design—and at a practical price!

SEASONS SHOWN SKIRTS made of cambric, trimmed with
3 years—Special
INFANTS WRAPPERS made of white tennis flannel, with dainty colored border front and cuffs. Special
DAISY FLANNEL PINNING BLANKETS— 23c
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45c YARD—WHITE WOOL FLANNEL—Heavy, fleecy and warm, good wearing grade—white wool flannel for baby wear, yard
12½c YARD—WHITE DOMET FLANNEL—The double fleece, heavy and warm—white domet flannel for baby wear, yard



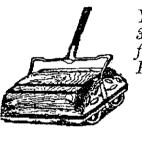
HEMMING FREE Wednesday 95c-WHITE CRIB BED SPREADS-A fine grade, honey-BABY

12%c YARD-ENGLISH LONG CLOTH-This soft finish plain white goods for night gowns and baby cloths, yard 15c YARD—WHITE CHECK DIMITY—This sheer wearing grade, all white check dimity for baby cloths, yard DOC YARD-36-inch RUBBER SHEETING-Heavy double coated acid proof rubber sheeting for crib or buggy, yard \$1.25 YARD-STORK SHEETING-This well known brand of nursery sheeting, the extra heavy, good wearing kind--acid and water-proof, yard 60c-BABY PILLOWS-The sanitary and odorless goose feather pillows-size 14x18-for crib 60c or baggy, each 39c-WHITE CRIB BLANKETS-Extra value in a neecy and warm white crib blanket, with colored borders, pair 69c-COLORED NURSERY BLANKETS-Extra heavy, fleecy and warm Nursery Blankets—size 36x50— Pink or Blue with Bo-Peep Teddy Bears, etc., ea.,

90c PIECE—22-inch RED STAR BIRDS-EYE—The

FREE Photograph of Baby Tomorrow with every 50c purchase we will give a coupon for a free \$1.25 Photograph of the Baby at Bushnell's Studio, Oakland. Present your sales check at the main office, third floor, and get an order Absolutely FREE tomorrow.

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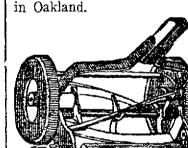
Enameled Lipped Sauce 12c up Enameled Coffee Pot 25c up Enameled Covered 25c up Blown Glass Table

Tumblers— 3c up Blue Japanese China Cups and Saucers-Each-10c up Yellow Mixing

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75c Nickel Towel Bars-Priced up from

Month-End Grocery Speciais Good for Wednesday and Thursday RUMPORD BAKING POWDER-

Butter Gream 55c

COFFEE-high grade K Special-SPECIAL 51c lb. HAMS—Choice Fastern Sugar

Cured—Reg. 23c lb, Spec. 20c lb, MILK—Lily, Alpine and Carnation 3 tins 25c; dozen tins950 SNIDER'S CATSUP—Reg. 25c bot. RINGS—Reg. 2 for 25c— SPECIAL, 3 tins

COUNCIL PASSES MATTER

PERTAINING TO STREETS

The following street matters were passed upon by the city council this morning:
Granting V. M. Price permission to

grade, curb, gutter, sewer, oil-macada-

mize and otherwise improve East Twenty-

second street, between Seventeenth and Nineteenth avenues, also the right-of-way

through the block bounded by East Twenty-first street. East Twenty-second street. Seventeenth avenue and Eigh-

Directing the Superintendent of Streets to extend the time 60 days for Hutchinson

Co. to complete the improvement of Walnit, Renwick and Lilac streets.

Directing the City Engineer to prepare proceedings for improving Edgerly street

rom Fifty-fifth to Fifty-seventh av-

Granting the Southern Pacific Company

permission to construct, maintain and operate a spur track on and across a portion

of Livingston street, near the westerly

Calling for bids for furnishing lumber

Awarding contract for furnishing ce-

nent for the Street Department for the

fiscal year ending June 30, 1915, to Pacific

Fuel and Building Material Company.

Appropriating \$1577.52 out of the Public

Betterment Fund of the fiscal year 1914-1915 to pay for assessments on lands own-

ed by the city of Oakland for street im-

provements on Lincoln avenue, between

An ordinance appropriating \$5350 out

of the Public Betterment Fund of the

with asphalt of that portion of East Fourteenth street, between Sausal creek

and Thirty-eighth avenue, not paved by

An ordinance establishing official curb

grades and widths of sidewalks on Capell

street, between McKinley avenue and

An ordinance closing up and abandon-

ing certain streets and avenues in the

contract with property owners.

"Macker and Camden Tract."

Clinton street.

East Thirty-ninth street and a line 200 feet northwesterly of Delmer street.

for the city of Oakland for the fiscal year

line of Shellmound street.

eenth avenue.

SHAKER SALT—(Free Running) Reg. 10c—SPECIAL 3 pkgs 25c IMPORTED FRENCH CASTILE SOAP—(Virgin Brand)—Reg. 35c Bar—SPECIAL 2 GOLD DUST WASHING POW-

IMPORTED HAWAHAN GUAVA

Reg. 25c jar. SPECIAL 20c

SHINOLA-"Shine 'em up"-Reg.

JELLY and PRESERVES-

DER—(Large Pkg.)—Reg. 25c Pkg.—SPECIAL 19 OFTO LUHN SOAP-(Great Western)-9 bars

Fruits and Vegetables DAMSON PLUMS for Jelly-20-lb. box 75c; basket.....20c CANTELOUP MELONS—8 for 25c

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT-

11 lbs. Tender SUMMER SQUASH— 4 for

ender YELLOW BEANS-

Wines and Liquors

BEER—Pts or Qts—per case \$1.10 DEER RUN RYE WHISKEY— Reg. \$1.00 bot. SPECIAL...81c COTCH WHISKEY-(King's

Special) ...\$1.05 bot.; gal. \$5.00
Table WHITE WINE or ZINFANDEL—Reg. 75c gal.—
SPECIAL\$5c gal.

"Little Strokes Fell Great Oaks"

This quotation from "Poor Richard" is one of many composing the ornamental border in the floor of our new banking room.

It is typical of the Savings Bank. Our total deposits-mounting into the millions of dollars—are not made up of large amounts, but of many thousand small ones.

It is typical, too, of the large and small fortunes in the world. Very few of them came in large lumps, but are the result of many small savings.

If you have an ambition to be wealthy, start today by opening a savings account with one dollar or more and adding to it regularly. Do not wait until you have a large amount with which to start, for that time may never come.

WE PAY 4% INTEREST

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FREDERICKS INVADES SONOMA CO.

Other Candidates for Office Are Enlivening Campaign

Captain John D. Fredericks spoke county will be practically a unit for signatures in time to get the measure registrar of voters under Harry it a large meeting in Santa Rosa last his selection as standard bearer. In on the ballot before August 4. The San Francisco, the home of Sidney M. Royal Arch amendment prohibiting dents of Kern and Tulare counties voting on the wet and dry proposition have formed a Hall club in San state administration and explained of the city and an active campaign likely to qualify state administration and explained of the city and an active campaign likely to qualify.

how the principal legislative enacting the prosecuted.

ments claimed by Johnson and his ments claimed by Johnson and his supporters were the work of men elected as Republicans, serving as Republicans and who are still Republicans. The candidate made a fine linear coast counties. He left today in an automobile for a tour of the west ter outlook for success at the primary sent to the Mother Lode counties to slope from San Francisco to San elections. He declares he was given speak on behalf of the Progressives. Previous to going to Santa Rosa Captain Fredericks was at Petson Santa Cruz county Montarey and San Mark Knowland were great and that meetings held by Mrs Knowland were great and strip through the south board of control, at \$4000, have been automobile for a tour of the west ter outlook for success at the primary sent to the Mother Lode counties to slope from San Francisco to San bleedid receptions wherever he applicant in the south board of control, at \$4000, have been slope from San Francisco to San bleedid receptions wherever he applicant in the south board of control, at \$4000, have been slope from San Francisco to San bleedid receptions wherever he applicant in the south board of control, at \$4000, have been slope from San Francisco to San bleedid receptions wherever he applicant in the south board of control, at \$4000, have been slope from San Francisco to San bleedid receptions wherever he applicant in the south board of control, at \$4000, have been slope from San Francisco to San bleedid receptions wherever he applicant in the south board of control, at \$4000, have been slope from San Francisco to San bleedid receptions wherever he applicant in the south board of control, at \$4000, have been slope from San Francisco to San bleedid receptions wherever he applicant in the south board of control, at \$4000, have been slope from San Francisco to San bleedid receptions wherever he applicant in the south board of control, at \$4000, have been slope from San Francisco to San bleedid receptions wherever he applicant in the south board of control, at \$4000, have been slope from San Francisco to San bleedid receptions wherever he applicant in the south board of control, at \$4000, have been slope fr Rosa Captain Fredericks was at Pet-Rosa Captain Fredericks was at Pet-aluma, where he was a guest at luncheon given by prominent citizens. Luis Obispo are to the effect that the also visited other parts of Sonomal Edward White has them practically tion tendered them by the Southern He also visited other parts of Sonoma He also visited other parts of Sonoma solid and that he will no doubt carry California Woman's Republican Fed-county during the day and at night San Benito. In that section there are eration was declared by those com-

meeting at Santa Rosa.

statement is made that one of his supporters has wagered \$22,000 that the Los Angeles man will be elected in November, Johnson backers having accepted the bet at from 3 to 1 down to even money. It is also an made that this will be the only ad-nounced that \$5000 is available to dress he will deliver before going to ager against \$50,000 hat Fredericks Los Angeles, where he will start his the two things being something which tianson, who aspires to be district atthe baye a plurality over Johnson in trip through the lower counties. November of 50,000 votes. M. Farber, one of the vice-presidents at the re-tent Fredericks meeting in Dreamland Rink, is quoted as having offered

ericks will beat Johnson in November.

drone, San Juan, Salinas and Del

Charles M. Belshaw will open his San Francisco campaign this evening with a meeting in Native Sons' Hall. Reishaw is not going to emulate: other method, that of holding several will be enabled to talk to a much larger number of persons than by holding one big rally. A large list of ham Jr., manager for Belshaw in the south, has opened headquarters in Los Angeles and says he finds his in that section of the state.

"Curtin Clubs" are being organized of the state also failed. wherever the Democratic candidate for governor from the Mother Lode fernia bonding act has not yet qualiappears and following his departure. field, but that the backers may be Just managers claim that Alameda able to get the requisite number of

Leo Pockwitz, consisting of five sevenleo Pockwitz, consisting of five seventown, will doubtless not cast more
seated automobiles, returned from a
than 100 votes for other candidates.

leave for the southern portion of the ributable to the consistent fight made to no one in particular. Being a Restate some time this week to begin for the past ten years in Congress for publican to the backbone I can support the latter of the two men with heart port either eithe vited to speak to the members of the dustry. People of the northern por-California Woman's Republican Club at the St. Francis Hotel tomerrow this means to those of the southern morning at 11. He has accepted the portion. Coupled with my fight on invitation and the announcement is

Edward White, Democratic candidate, spoke at the Lankershim Hotel in San Francisco last night to an to bet any sum up to \$5000 that Fredattentive audience. White left this morning for an auto trip through Sonoma and Napa countles.

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ramento there are 770 aspirants for tions of indorsement it is ctated, has ever appeared there, so his managers Fredericks and Keesling by holding state and congressional offices for the resulted in "the crippling of the sugar one large meeting, but will try the primary election. There are twelve beet industry in Alameda county." primary election. There are twelve beet industry in Alameda county. candidates for governor, eight for The resolutions close as follows: in various parts of the city. His lieutenant governor, five for secretary "Therefore, be it resolved. That we, managers claim that by this plan he of state, five for surveyor general, a as citizens and taxpayers of Alameda vice-presidents for tonight's meeting to half a dozen for congress in the ily for his support of our interests." various districts.

J. W. Stetson, Progressive, of Alameda county, failed to qualify as a candidate for delegate to the state candidate has considerable strength convention of his party and his name will not appear on the ballot. A number of assemblymen in various parts It is said the University of Cali-

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Speaking of School Shoes, we want

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less than any others.

town Van Wyck is going through the issled with his trip through the south man H. Bloodsood, member of the was escorted to the county seat by a large delegation from the outside points. The "Fredericks Flying Squadron," under the leadership of the Pockwitz consisting of five seven-

behalf of this most important south-ern industry is the work done in the gave their views and qualifications interest of the Los Angeles harbor, last night were Attorney T. L. Chrisof recognition and reward.

The Taxpayers' Association of Eden township, Alameda county, has in-dorsed the candidacy of Congressman Joseph R. Knowland for the Republican nomination of United States Senator on account of his stand in

dozen or so for the state board of county, do hereby commend his canequalization in the various districts, didacy to the farmers of the state of eight for state treasurer and from two California and thank him most heart-W. T. Knightly is president and C. Powell secretary of the association.

> James D. Phelan, Democratic candidate for the nomination for United States Senator, will address a meeting in the Macdonough theater here tonight. The gathering will be held under the auspices of the Democratic county central committee and will be presided over by J. J. McDonald, chairman, Mr. Phelan returned to the bay cities this morning acception of Santa Clara county. Yesterday he addressed the Santa Clara Woman's Club in the afternoon and last night spoke at Palo Alto. Tothe bay cities this morning after a morrow night Mr. Phelan will be the speaker at a meeting in Richmond, organized a Phelan club, with a membership of seventy-five, with R. A. Berry, president: R. B. Bell, secretary, and E. D. Fitzgerald, treasurer, Mr. Phelan is scheduled to deliver addresses at San Luis Obispo Thursday night and at Ventura Friday night Obispo Thursday night and at Ventura Friday night.

that prospects are favorable. He is in the northern coast counties and will return to San Francisco through the upper Sacramento valley, visiting Red Bluff, Redding Sacramento and other centers. West Berkeley has formed a Hall club, with L. S. Gibbs, president; Mrs. Bertha E. Giffen, formerly of Hayes Valley, who,

Colonel H. D. Loveland, member While Curtin is invading his home expresses himself as more than sat- a salary of \$8000 a year, and Free-

> Two more of the newspapers claimed by Shortridge as supporting his candidacy have written the Knowand headquarters as follows:

Reedley Ledger-As to reterence being made to the Leager's stand recampaign. Returns from San Diego will, say Mr. Knowland, be a big surprise in some quarters. Summing up the results of his tour Mr. Knowland No comment, editorial or otherwise, No comment, editorial or otherwise. "My steady gains in the southern was ever given by us as to his fight

and soul.

Among the many candidates who spoke at the Fremont high school and used to economic by and any he number of assistants from seventeen to eight or ten.

Charles King, Democratic candidate for governor, has returned to San Francisco, following a tour of the counties in the northern part of According to the records in the opposition to the reduction of the the state. He invaded Del Norte, the office of the secretary of state at Sactoriff on sugar, which, in the resolu-Francisco for a few days. Mrs. King accompanied her husband on the trip throughout the northern part of the

> W. W. Cribbins, Republican candidate for the Assembly from the Thirty-sixth district, addressed the 800 employes of the California Cotton mills at a noon-day meeting today. Mr. Cribbins was introduced to the president and general manager of the concern. His address was devoted to discussion of the kind of legislation calculated to make business better.

Constable William C. Allen, better known as "Billy" Allen, candidate for re-election, is making an active campaign. Allen is known by practically every one in his district and It is expected that he will poll a heavy vote. Alien has made a fine record as among his treasures is a gold medal

conduct of his office, in which he said: Fred H. Hall. Democratic candilises. His request for votes is based endate for governor, wires his head-quarters that his trip through the concern to the voter what that record has been, and I know of but one way for the voter to dtermine the character of such record. He must do so either by consulting those who are acquainted with it or depend upon its general reputation. shall be glad therefore to have you consult with superintendents, principals and teachers with reference to the professional character of the work of the present administration and to consult with business people coming in contact with the office as to the scope and character of its business side. There is a large and varied business side to this office not understood by those who do not come in contact with it. The bookkeeping for every poses, including Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, as well as the outside, pass through this office and there is a tremendous correspondence, certification of teachers and various kinds of clerical, administrative and professional work. The assistants in this office must be educational people as well as clerical; they

cannot be mere clerks. "The present administration has been sanely progressive. There have many changes made. Industrial educamanual training and domestic chence has been introduced into nearly half the schools of the county where theer were none, during my term. Accredited schools reaching a high standard without examination has been instituted. The course of study has been simplified. Time does not permit of the mention of many of the improvements that have been made, but above all the superintendent nimself being required by law to visit the schools but once a year, has actually visited them on an average of five or six imes a year and sought to make himself helpful to teachers and children by direct personal contact. In conclusion carefully examine the record, and if you find it satisfactory then without regard to sex. personal ambition, politics or any other consideration but efficiency, vote to con-

tinue the present administration. * * * Republicans of Livermore are organizing a Republican club, petitions for signatures being in circulation and at the office of the local newspaper. The title of the organization will be the Young Men's Republican Club of Livermore. It is related that a large number of active members of the party are signing and that the club will be a strong factor in the local political situation.

Berkeley citizens have formed a strong rganization in the interest of Frederick S. Stratton, candidate for judge of the Third District Court of Appeal. The Invitation to attend a organization has 622 members. Warren gathering at her home, on the correct of a present of the liquid and a general invitation to attend a gathering at her home, on the correct. Gregory is president; Marshall Evans, secretary, and Warring Wilkinson, Henry F. Jackson, C. J. Hjul, Charles T. Elliott, Thomas O. Huxley and S. O. Johnson are the members of the executive committee.

The following communication has been received by Atta Tarrette and is soif-

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KNIT UNDERWEAR SECTION-Combinations, in fine lisle, summer weight, in two styles. Knickerbocker knee, low neck and no sleeves. Open knee, low neck and no LISLE VESTS-Imported Swiss. Low neck, no sleeves with hand-crocheted yokes, HOSIERY SECTION-Our special value SILK HOSE, in an extra heavy quality of high-

grade silk. Has cotton top, sole, heel and toe. To be had in black, white and all NECKWEAR SECTION-Collars, Jabots, Chemisettes, Pleated Dutch Collars, in full assortment. Daintily trimmed and hand-embroidered in self and colors. There are values to \$4.00 \$1.00

GUIMPES—In fine lawn and lace. Values to \$1.50 \$1.00 SATIN VESTS—In stripes and plaids. Values to \$2.00 \$1.00 LINEN SECTION-Table Damask in pure Irish linen, shown in a variety of patterns. This

PILLOW CASES-In pure full bleach linen and hemstitched. The size is 45x36 ins. DRESS GOODS SECTION-Imported fine Serge, in blue only. Splendid for children's STORM SERGE—Comes in blue only. Special value, 46 inches wide..... \$1.00 SHOE SECTION-Big Girls' Lace Shoes, patent kid, kid with patent tips, with heavy

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NOVELTY STRIPED SILKS in an endless color range and the latest combinations. SATIN STRIPES for high colors, fine for trimmings, etc. MOIRES in all the best shades. SILK CREPES-Cheney Bros.', 40 inches wide, in pretty Dresden designs, in light and medium colors.

FIGURED SATINS—Solid grounds with pretty designs, in stylish colors. STRIPED SATINS for linings, 44 inches wide, solid colors, white stripes. SILK CREPES-A broken line to close out, 44 inches wide and in the colors of grey. brown and mahogany.

SILK SCARFINGS-Splendid color line. Values to \$1.50 a yard. GLOVE SECTION-One-clasp, full P. K., Paris point stitching, in white, black, tan and gray. Value \$1.25 a pair.

Dress Goods Section Lace Section CLUNY LACE

New arrivals of an unusually fine quality of Cluny Lace. There are both insertions and edgings to match. Priced, yard-

ASSORTED LOT—SHADOW AND NOR-MANDIE LACES-Insertions and edgings up to 41/2 inches wide. All to match. Come in white only. Values to 15c a yard. Sale price $\dots 5c, 6\frac{1}{4}c, 10c$

BEAUTIFUL BROADCLOTH

Chiffon weight, excellent quality, soft and smooth texture, in a full assortment of the best fall colors; 50 inches wide. Price. yard \$1.50

ONE-PIECE GYMNASIUM SUITS "The Winner"—Fits Any Figure Without Altering

The waist and bloomers form one complete suit, opening from the top only; made with an adjustable belt. The entire weight hangs from the shoulder, permitting of perfect freedom and ease with every motion in exercising. Sizes 34 to 40.

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in the past. It is entitled to the sup- late plans for a public mass meeting in port of every right thinking man and the interest of Mr. Elston and the pres-Mrs. Thomas Mein was elected honorary

chairman of the Helen K. Williams Club. and 100 were present.

Organized in this city yesterday, with The following resolutions were adopted: organized in this city yesterday, with Mrs. Frederick A. Campbell acting secre-

Mrs. Mein, who is deeply interested in furthering Mrs. Williams' candidacy for the lieutenant-governorship of California, Elston as our choice for the office of issued a general invitation to attend a member of the House of Representatives gathering at ner home, on the correr of in Congress from the Sixth Congressional Lake and Madison streets.

A large number availed themselves of the invitation, with the result that about 190 signatures of prominent Oakland and his desire to be honorable and fair in women attest the fact that they have all his dealings with mankind. become charter members in the organiza-

'Mrs. Mein, whose name as hostess is be it further well known entertained her guest at an explanatory:
Editor of THE TRIBUNE: We the undersigned, sent you the following letter on January 27, 1508:
"We, the undersigned colored employes of Train No. 3, Chicago to Oakland, beg a small space in your valuable paper to express to the people of your county our appreciation of the kind, generous and humane treatment extended to a poor unfortunate colored cirl prisoner, brought from Kansas City to Oakland by Sheriff Frank Barnet and wife.
"It is too often that the reverse is the case with our free people, and we cannot held last night at Golden Gate Hall, of Mrs. S. Frsher, 518 Sixth street, ing. Mr. Hsen had an extensive expressed in business and as a practical points of the final election for the State of California, and citizens of the State of California, and converted to California, and converted to which it states to work from that we pledge ourselves to work from that the formity in the work, which, it states to converted to the belief of the head instructor, more interesting to the pledges to the citizens of the Frogressive party and the principle elaborate tea, which sustained the long-

geed himself in the coming election. This I H. Bloban, F. J. Adamina, G. H. Brisley both cases.

only one act of many performed by him and J. L. Brain, was appointed to formuent state administration. Several of the leading citizens from

territory composing precincts 97, 98, 99

"Resolved. By the citizens present on this 27th day of July. 1914, in meeting as sembled in Golden Gate Hall, Oakland.

District; and be it further "Resolved, That Mr. Elston's years of experience, along with his natural ability him as a man possibility qualified to represent this dist, the Congress, and

"Resolved. That we endorse governor tion for fulfilling their pledges to the citizens of the State of California, and are exclusively for young women. It that we pledge ourselves to work from now until the final election for the success of the Progressian matter. Mr. Ilsen, that this makes

dents for its fall classes.

llsen Shorthand Institute Com-

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Shape," insuring absolute com-

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WHY SAN FRANCISCO IS "GRABBING" FOR OAKLAND.

Presuming the impossible and admitting for the sake of argument that San Francisco has been successful and annexed Oakland!

Let us first, however, look at conditions. According to the statistics for the year 1913, at the end of the year Oakland, with a population estimated at 225,000 had a debt of \$6,585,655, or approximately \$29.25 per capita. San Francisco, with a population estimated at 500,000, had a debt of \$34,040,500, or approximately \$68 per capital

Now let us assume the annexation. Combine the two cities and we find a population of 725,000 with a combined debt of \$40,626,155, or approximately \$56 per capita. In such an event Oakland would be assuming an additional burden of approximately \$27 per capita, while San Francisco would be shaking off a burden of \$12 per capita, quite a relief for the to vn across the pay.

But this is only an incidental figure in the total loss that would be Oakland's. Once swallowed up by San Francisco and by reason of numerical supremacy improvements here would languish, while over there they would flourish, because every dollar that could be

proposed on the continental side of the bay would be side tracked, because San Francisco would want the large bulk of the business. Nothing that San Francisco could capture would be left free.

San Francisco wants Oakland and other east bay towns for purposes of exploitation and to add to her numerical strength of course. San Francisco is jealous of her growing sister to the south, Los Angeles, and does not want it said that Los Angeles is the metropolis of California. By the same token in ten years more San Francisco will be jealous of Oakland for the same reasons, for this is the coming city of the state, as time will demonstrate.

It is noted that the apologists for the movement who live across the bay and edit "rabbit editions" for Oakland use are now declaring they have no designs on this side. This being true, why was the original plan formulated at a conference between city officials of Oakland, Los Angeles and San Francisco, changed? The excuse comes too late. San Francisco's designs are too well known.

The response to the petitions for initiating the "Oakland plan" of consolidation is the signing by thousands all over the state. The "Oakland plan" will undoubtedly carry to San Francisco's discomfiture. The east bay cities do not propose to be made the tail of the San Francisco kite for the promise of the future is too great to be sacrificed, and the people of California will endorse Oakland and Alameda county in this position. San Francisco will recall that two years ago her effort to cross the bay was defeated by more than 100,000. The returns next November will be even greater.

"The ballot of 1914 is a challenge to California citizenship," declared State Senator Thompson in an address at Los Angeles. Right! Also a challenge to the patience of the citizenship.

Two prospectors near Yreka recently took \$7000 in gold from a new ledge in ten days. They sold a quarter interest in the claim for \$5000 more. The first miners of the State did not get it all by any

brought by William Barnes of New York against him has given him PRESENT PRIMARY LAW another hold on publicity.

ENGLAND LEADS IN EFFORT FOR PEACE.

Conditions between Russia and Austria are strained almost to the breaking point, yet we hope to see war averted and believe it will be. England is leading in a movement for peace, Italy has responded this respect. They nominate a set of men and the successful aspito a note from Sir Edward Grey inviting her to assist in mediation, rants for places on the ballot meet and formulate a declaration of of Alameda, have returned from a six and while Germany had last night made no reply, it was understood the government is favorable to the plan suggested.

As to the Servian situation there appears to be little hope for the little kingdom. Austria will doubtless conquer it and annex it. Austria has declared herself on this point, asserting that the difficulties of the situation are between herself and Servia, and admit of no mediation, and it appears that Germany and Italy, her partners in the triple alliance, sustain her in the position taken.

In the event Austria moves on Servia we look to see a short but decisive struggle. Austria is great and powerful, Servia small and weak. But between Russia and Austria we look for no war, believing the mediating powers will be successful in maintaining peace.

The Chico Record prints the following slap at our ownest own governor: "Four years more of Governor Johnson and the problem of the unemployed will have been solved in California, for the State commissions and their subordinate positions will be ample to furnish employment for all."

WATCH OUT, PETALUMA! CHINESE CHICKENS NEXT!

Chinese eggs are not the only menace to the poultry industry of California. Chickens are coming. It is learned from the United States consul at Dalny, or Dairen, Japanese leased territory, that inquiries have been made by American dealers concerning the posbility of increasing the poultry supply of the country by the imcortation of chickens from China.

Manchuria appears to be the source of supply, not only of the eggs, but the chickens. In Manchuria chickens are not graded as breilers, roasters, fryers, etc., as the Chinese are uninformed as to su r classifications and simply sell their fowls at so much Per piece. Poultry raising in that country is not carried on under the same conditions as in Europe or America. The Chinese raise chickens, and have raised them for the purpose of eggs, not meat, and as a result the fowls marketed abroad and at home are old ones, whose egg laying has ceased. In general chickens in China are not fed, but must "rustle" for themselves. Consequently the stocks marketed allegiance. A good healthy partisanship has been one of the means so injurious to teeth that a municipal have in the past, been of poor quality, lean and attenuated, the by which this nation has achieved eminence. Parties can be held average weight of these old fowls, dressed, rarely exceeding two pounds. For obvious reasons exporting this kind of poultry in a frozen state would not be a source of profit because of disagreeable ballots of all three organizations fixes no responsibility. color and marked inferiority in quality.

But the Chinese are people of quick perceptions and with the markets of the United States, particularly those of the Pacific Coast, opened for eggs, they now seek sales for their fowls. Therefore the Chinese poultry exporters have adopted new methods for feeding prior to shipment. The fowls are placed in specially built wooden structures with compartments, each capable of containing twenty thickens. They are then fed for two or three weeks on a mixture of flour, beef tallow and milk. During the twenty-four hours previous to killing only milk is given them, so that the color of the flesh cutting the vein inside the throat, this method preventing the blood from spreading over the feathers while it is hanging. The fattening process has been highly satisfactory and the shipments made by cold storage to London and other places have been such as to warrant an invasion of the American markets. These fowls are sold at from twenty to thirty cents, American money, the Chinese employed in dressing receiving about fifteen cents a day. It is related that one firm recently shipped 200,000 fowls and 400,000 pheasants to

The Democratic tariff, reducing as it did the duty on eggs, has prested havoc among Coast poultrymen; what shall be said when the chinese hen becomes a competitor? Herein is found another reason quietly do what you please, if you dare, of the return of the Republican party, with its protection of Ameriin industries, to power. It is safe to assert that the poultrymen of the net as the moving plotures would grand other sections of California will be quick to percaive indicate. and will vote according to their interests

London. As there are several firms now engaged in business, the

GOOD-BYE, FOLKS!



-BY THE CAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST

SHOULD BE AMENDED.

At the earliest moment the primary law now on the statute books should be amended. One of its fallacies is found in the provision making the legislative candidates of a political party the members of the political convention of such party, charged with the duty of drawing up the state platforms. The people have nothing to say in principles to suit themselves. This may be all right for the candidates, but it affords no opportunity for popular expression.,

There is another point to be considered also, that being the fact that ofttimes legislative candidates secure more than one nomination. As the state conventions are held the same day, it is obvious that such candidates cannot be present at more than one, hence, as will mar schools \$242 029 is asked. There is be the case this year where "pussy footers" have forced their way on more than one ticket, or apathy has resulted in nominations going by default, one or more parties in districts so afflicted will have no declaration of principles, and the electorate must consent to such a condition.

The Vicalia Times relates an interesting condition along the lines Some of them were strikers who have alluded to. In Tulare county there is no Democrat making the race realized that their cause is lost, and there for assemblyman, although a nomination is said to be equivalent to have returned pentent seeking their old an election. Fred C. Scott, of Visalia, Progressive, is running on both tickets. In all probability he will attend the Progressive convention. He has no business attempting to attend both conventions. The Democrats in Tulare county outnumber both the Republicans and Progressives, yet the Democrats will not be represented in the State convention. There is no provision of law for the appointment of a representative by the Democratic county central committee.

While the Democrats of Tulare county deserve little sympathy for the negligence displayed in connection with this nomination, at | City Trustee Hammond, John Becampe the same time there are doubtless many of them who would like to and J N Beckman of Alameda have be represented in a definite manner by a candidate standing for returned from an outing at Sunol something in which they believe and these are entitled to that con-

Appearances indicate that either the framers of the law mistrusted the people, or else intended to create a condition of nonpartisanship in legislative elections. Neither of these reasons are correct or proper. In the first place the people should be trusted to declare what they desire enacted into law. In the second place nonpartisanship is not healthy with respect to legislation. Parties are founded on well defined principles, each organization believing them best adapted to the needs of the country. If there is anything in principles they are worth organizing for and fighting for. Such carried on in Germany and Austria over organizations should be on explicit lines and unless a candidate believes in them he should be rejected by the party to which he claims responsible for mistakes intentional or otherwise, but this hop, skip and jump system which allows the individual to romp around on the

The law should be changed so as to deny men the right to pose as believers in one set of principles, while seeking favors from organizations opposed to them. It should be changed so as to permit of the formulations of platforms before nomination, not afterward, and when a candidate for legislative position is proposed he the cubic foot should be compelled to sign a declaration that if elected he will support the platform of the party from which he has accepted a nomination. That would put the "pussy foots" out of business.

Tomorrow is "Tribune Dollar Day" in the leading stores of will be improved. The killing procedure consists in first driving Oakland. The wide-awake merchants of this city have co-opera needle into the brain to render the bird unconscious, and then ated with this paper toward making "Dollar Day" a red letter buying day. The dollar holds sway tomorrow and possesses its maximum purchasing power. Read the ads in THE TRIBUNE tonight and learn where to make profitable purchases.

INTERESTING BITS

sister who hate to see him work.

The worst thing that can happen to snight, she isn't much force for house young man is to have a mother and work next day; maybe she isn't anyhow A prophet may be a pretty smart man,

hustle around and find another excuse. Men, there is only one policy to purane: Don't argue with your wives, but The Indians may finally become ex-

- De British

going to church, resourceful man can that style to which he is accustomed. What has become of the old-fashioned man who dropped in the office of the local newspaper and left a bundle of eastern papers?

> The average preacher isn't much of mechanic, which may be one reason so many knots they tie become untied in the divorce courts.

Twenty Years Ago Today

Charles Huggins, Town Engineer weeks camping at Inverness, has returned to his official duties.

Dr G P Reynolds wife and daughter Mr and Mrs D W Martin, Mr and Mrs W W Hashell and G H. Payne, all weeks' pleasure tour of the central part Superintendent McClymonds has

warded to City Auditor Snow the estimate of expenses for maintaining the public schools for the ensuing vear In order to maintain the primary and gramnow some talk of cutting down the estimates If the Board of Education does will be closed for a time

At the mole there was an unusually large number of applicants for positions positions. The information was given at if the company will take them back in a body, not including those men who have destroyed property

General John Hewston has returned to his country home in Brookivn township and is glad to be among his friends months ago on a business trip

Peculiar and Pertinent.

The average length of life in Sweden is slightly more than 50 years, which is very

Recent statistics credit the United States with about one automobile for each two miles of country read.

Sucressful wireless telephoning has been

The water of the Swiss city of Basle is dental clinic has been established.

One of the French manufacturers has

produced a hydro-seroplane so powerful

that it is in reality little less than a flying Insects do not attack the Himalaya cedar. It is strong, glastic, and the aver-

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W LUMBER MARKET IN SPAIN

the opening of the Panama canal to comof a regular freight service from the Palific Coast of the United States to Span-

The import lumber trade as it now

The American Consul-General at Bar-ibe still further employed had there not celons, Spain, in a recent report says been disputes between sellers and Jayors that especial attention should be given as to quality of lots ordered. This unto the new lumber market in Spain that fortunately has led to a graded res bound to be created immediately upon arrangement of conditions, so that now most importers buy through the large mercial traffic The opportunity will be English wood brokers who guarantee fulfurther increased upon the establishment fillment of contracts and allow a good portion of the payment to stand over until the goods have been received and ish and Portuguese ports by way of the approved Moreover, they agree to the insertion of a simple arbitration clause in the lumber contracts At the present stands in Spain is in a flourishing con- time only entire cargoes could profitably dition. Oregon and California woods, par- be brought direct from the United States ticularly Oregon pine, are well liked for parts on the Pacific to Spain. This would their quality and especially for their by 100 considerable an undertaking reglarge sizes. Several consignments have ularly for any single importer with the come to Spain, in reality trans-ship-existing high freights and would render ments from France, England and Ger- a successful competition with pitch pine many, which puts the local quotations impossible. When smaller lots can be for this lumber at a high figure and ren- delivered direct, as is hoped will be posders it practically impossible to compete sible by the opening of the inter-oceanic always with the pitch pine (long leaf yel-waterway and consequent reduced low pine) from the Atlantic and Gulf of freights there will be a certain, increas-

used in Spain and would, it is stated, Coast

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See our windows and then come in and look over our

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YOUTH ACCUSED OF SERIES OF THEFTS Artistic Plans

Shotgun, Revolvers, Bicycles and Motorcycle Included in Loot.

Charged with committing eight thefts in as many days, William Harris, aged 19, was arrested early this morning and lodged in the city prison by Inspectors Drew, Quigley and McSorley, who declare that the lad has had one of the strangest cereers of crime ever brought to the notice of the local police department. The boy is declared to have stolen a shotgun, two revolvers, three overcoats, a couple of bicycles and a motorcycle. He will probably be motorcycle. He will probably be charged with grand larceny, and on account of his youth an effort is being made to throw the matter into

The history of the boy's offenses, according to the police, is as follows. He is accused of having stolen a shotgun from his brother, living at 915 Thirty-sixth street; two pistols from another brother, three overcoats from automobiles standing on Broadway, and a bicycle in Concord, which he is declared to have sold. The boy then, according to the police, proceeded to Sacramento, where he is accused of having stolen another bicycle, selling this, and, after taking a train at Davis, is declared to have returned to Oakland. Here, it is declared by the police, he stole a motorcycle from William E. Dean in the Bacon building. In tracing this the detectives came across the lad's irail and his arrest resulted.

to Be Attended by About 200 Teachers.

About 200 teachers, welfare workers and educators will attend the "Vocational guidance" dinner to be given this evening in Hotel Oakland, where Meyer Bloomfield, director of the vocation bureau of Boston, will be the speaker of the evening. He will be introduced by A. C. Barker, superintendent of the Cakland public schools, who will act as toastmaster. The discussion will be led by Professor Alex Lange of the University of California. Dr. Mary Woolman of Boston and E. J. Athern of the Southern Facific Company, will take part in

Plans for the vocational guidance will be outlined by Meyer Bloomfield, who is one of the leading authorities upon the tory: new vocational guidance movement in

SAFE-CRACKERS FAIL SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- A gang of yeggmen broke into the grocery of Ginocchio & Sons, 3903 Geary amination of the "Direct Primary Law" as approved June 16, 1913, for the purouter door of the safe with nitro-glycerin. The charge was not suf-erence to putting upon the ballots to be ficient to force the inner door and evidently the cracksmen were frightened off as they left their tools scat-tered about the place and left a hat showed that a second charge had been placed, but the fuse had not been touched off. John Carraffa, employed in the place, heard a noise at 1 a.m. and went downstairs. Finding all

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ham's Vegetable Compound to me and I tried it at once and found much relief. After that I had no pains at all and could do my housework and shopping the same as always. For years I have praised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me. and shall always recommend it as a woman's friend. You are at liberty to use my letter in any way."-Mrs. THOMSON, 649 W. Rüssell St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Won Rare Honor



In the semi-annual competitive examinations for admission to L/Ecole des Beaux Arts at Paris, France, Carl Warnecke, son of Mrs. C. Warnecke, of \$17 Forty-fifth street, received sixth place. Over 700 architectural students were examined. Warnecke devoted about three months to preparation for the examina

Before his departure for Europe in January, Warnecke was employed in the of-fice of the firm of Bakewell & Brown of San Francisco. He designed the horti-cultural building for the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and in 1913 he entered into competition for an original design for the United States Supreme Court building, and he won the first medal for the most "Vocational Guidance" Dinner artistic plans. Many of the leading architects of America competed for honods.

Attorneys, Advising Jordan Regarding Plural Nominations. Utter Criticism.

The following letter is self-explana-

San Francisco, July 27, 1914. Hon. Frank C. Jordan. Secretary of State,

Sacramento, California. Dear Sir:

voted at the coming Primary election. under one party designation, the names of candidates who are seeking nomine tions at the hands of other parties.

In the concrete you have asked us if is your duty to place upon the Republican ballot the names of recognized partisens of the Progressive or Democratic parties, who, having become the candidates of their respective parties, have through the activities of their friends, who are registered as Republican, obtained the necessary petitions to have can candidates.

You have cause our attention to the mpossibility of such candidates, should they be nominated by more than one arts, meeting in the several senarate conventions which are subsequently convened at the Capital at the same hour to adopt party platforms, etc., as required by Subdivision 2 of Section 24 of the Act.

NO CHOICE.

To the question thus submitted to us we have given careful and unbiased consideration, and as a result find ourselves compelled to advise you that in our judg ment, under the law as it is written you have no alternative.

The Act explicitly provides in Subdivision 4 in Section 5 as follows. "Nothing in this act contained shall be onstrued to limit the rights of any per son to become the candidate of more than one political party for the same office upon complying with the requirements of this act, but no person should be entitled to become a candidate for more than one office at the same election."

Under Subdivision 2-b of the same section, "requirements" which must be omplied with in order to become a candidate for nomination to be voted for at any primary election are explicitly set

By having his friends in each county where the vote is to be taken, and who are registered and qualified electors of such county, circulate nominating petitions in his favor and obtaining thereon the requisite signatures.

Under Section 10 of the Act it becomes your duty as secretary of state to certify the names of all persons for whom nominating papers which comply with the equirements of the law have been filed n your office within the prescribed time, This leaves to you no discretion, and as a ministeral officer of the state you must obev the statute. If the law leads to is the work of those who legalized the absurdities, or imposes duties upon the trick, and which you, in the discharge candidates which they cannot perform, of your duty as a sworn officer of the he responsibility therefor rests upon the state, are powerless to prevent. law makers and not upon you.

LEGALIZES TRICK.

The Act provides as a rule for those hose duty it is to construe it that it shall be liberally construed so that the real will of the electors shall not be defeated by any informality or failure to comply with all the provisions of the law in respect to either the giving of any Saturday, when the couple were notice or the conducting of the primary made one in San Jose, have returned election or certifying the results there— to the home of the bride's mother.

If there were no doubt as to your street. Both were employed in the duty in the premises, we think that under auditor's office of the Southern Pathis rule it would be easily resolved, as cific Railroad Company. When they we read the law your duties are clear, went to San Jose last Saturday they AVOID and we advise that you certify to places upon the ticket under each and every party designation the names of all persons for any office who have complied been an elopement. with the requirements set forth in the

In giving you this advice we are not unmindful of the fact that in following it you will enable persons who are well the world for them. A grown doid Fillings. \$1.00
Bridge Work. \$1.00
Bridge Work



Market Day Specials

Featured Wednesday But on Sale as Long as Lines Last

New Early Fall Waists Very Special at Hale's for

We were a de to secure only 150 of these splendid Fall Waists to sell Market Day at 98c. Made of good Ramie Liner and cotton mixture. In light and dark Copenhagen, leather, tan, pink, white, tango, flesh and crushed raspberry. Neat white collar and turn-up cuffs. Finished with crochet buttons. The material alone would cost as much, if not more, than sale price, 98c.

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Tent Prices Now at Bedrock \$5.50 Tents, 6x8 ft., 8 oz., now. \$4.50 \$6.50 Tents, 6x8 ft., 10 oz., now......\$5.50 \$6.50 Tents, 8x10 ft., 8 oz., now.....\$5.50 \$8.50 Tents, 8x10 ft., 10 oz., now....\$7.50

25c Silk Striped Voile, Yard 19c Many pretty effects in solid colors with dainty silk stripes. 15c Striped Whipcord. Yard 9c

Comes in all good colors, 27 inches wide. 20c Figured Crepe, Yard 10c White ground with small flowers, 36 inches

20c Ratine Suiting, Yard 9c An excellent que 'ity of Ratine in all good colors, 27 inches wide.

\$2.50 Bed Spreads, Special \$1.95 Scalloped, honeycomb Bed Spreads in large double bad s ιε.

\$3.00 Wool-Finish Blankets, \$2.59 These Blankets come in white, in large

\$1.00 Silk Gloves, Pair 59c Two clasp Gloves in white and black. Also some sixteen button length Silk Gloves, not all sizes, black and a few good colors.

75c Plaid Dress Goods, Yard 59c A good line of pretty Plaids for Skirts. trimmings, children's dresses, etc.; 40 inches

20c Fancy Ribbon, Yard 15c All silk Ribbon, 41/2 inches wide, in pink, blue, cardinal or white.

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Comes 36 inches wide, in white, cream or ecru, the newest and best material for living-room curtains in 25c cottages and bungalows; three patterns with satin stripes and open hemstitch work.

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Pure Silk Hosiery with lisle sole, heel and toe, with fashioned ankle.

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Men's 75c Golf Shirts, 49c A new line of these Shirts with stiff cuffs and plain bosom, in stripe effects of laven-

der, blue or black. Men's 50c Work Shirts for 39c Of blue chambray, with lay down collar,

trimmed with pearl buttons. Men's 10c Cotton Socks, 5c

Black or tan Cotton Socks in medium

weight, seamless. Women's \$1.00 Combinations 69c Muslin Drawers combined with Corset Cover, trimmed with lace, embroidery, bead-

ing and ribbon. Women's 25c Waist Aprons, 15c Gingham Aprons gathered at waist, cut wide and good length.

Children's 50c Rompers, 39c Of Bluebell Gingham or Seersucker, with yokes and gathered knees, low neck and short sleeves, or high neck with lay down collar, 2 to 6 years.

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Fine net Guimpes, with pleated \$1, fronts, tiny buttons, and some with fine pleated net at neck; low neck effects, and high neck effects with sleeves.

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A great range of subjects, including the popular Cupids, in oak or gilt \$1.00 frames in many different large sizes.

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Pure Linen Centers and Scarfs in \$1.00 a variety of pretty patterns, with French hand embroidery. \$1.25 Worth of Ribbon Only With every \$1.00 purchase of Rib- 1

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only you can select without extra charge 25c worth of any Ribbon in our entire stock. Boys' \$3.50 to \$6.00 Worsted Suits for

Russian styles with sailor collar and Knickerbocker Pants, in brown, blue and gray in all good styles, 2 to 6 years..... \$1.00

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With every \$1.00 purchase of Melba Powder, Cream, etc. Wednesday we \$1.00 will give without charge a 25c jar of Melba Rouge.

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Pretty Dolls with sleeping eyes, \$1.00 full jointed, with eye lashes, shoes and stockings to match.

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These Hammocks are woven with \$1.00 and mixed colors. Very special in the middle of the season at \$1.00.

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Elmer John Wolter and his bride

neglected to tell Mrs. Olys about

their plans, a fact which gave rise

to the impression that there had

Citrolar for Children

FRANK H. SHORT.

THEODORE H. BELL

WILLIAM H. JORDAN.

are not justly entitled. Still this result PASTOR QUITS JOB

gregation objected to having their pastor tion of J. B. Olcese and W. C. Dallas, indulge in his after-dinner smoke, the who in common with a large number Fresno, is now confronted with the pro

to Raxter's habit for some time. On Sunday matters reached a crisis who the pastor during the morning service.
"I smoke but very little," said the Rev.
Mr. Baxter yesterday. "I have had stomach trouble for several years and many have advised that I try smoking.

to keep me in smoking tobacco for a year the question is really of trivial import. regard.

OAKLANDER GETS TASTE

ment. I smoke occasionally in the even-

ing at my home. The money required

OF MERCED SPEED LAW (Merced Sun, July 20.) Walter E. Corder and family of application. -Advertisement. Oakland were motoring through Mer-

ced today, en route home from a WOMEN MUST COUNT RATHER THAN CIGAR by City Marshal Thomas for speedmountain trip, wher he was arrested FRESNO, July 28.—Because the con- ing. The matter came to the atten-

lem of finding a successor to the Rev. traveling through the city. The re-Members of the church have objected Dallas and Mayor R. Barcroft vol- the polls close until the count is comunteered to pay Mr. Corder's fine of \$10. The visitor was reluctant to acseveral of the members severely criticised cept the proffered assistance, but was finally prevailed upon to do so. Mr. Olcese and Mr. Dallas, and also Mayor Barcroft, are convinced that the city is suffering njury by the imposition of these fines against motorists who happen to be travel-ing through Merced. Mayor Barcroft I did and found it beneficial to my ail-

board the matter would be discussed would take a broad view of the latter, as lenient policy can be adopted in title "SCHOOL OF DESIGN"

stated that at the meeting of the

formerly the Mark Hopkins). San Frankitten the animals, butten them glid risco. California affiliated with the State then ended his own life over the "niversity: Lrawing, Painting, Modeling, grave, llustration, Design, "Cacherg" (o rec Opens August 10th; Circulars mailed on

BALLOTS SIXTY HOURS

CHICAGO, July 28 .- An unforeseen difficulty confronts the election officials of this city who will be Cumberland Presbyterian Church, the of other Merced citizens, believe that called upon to handle the Septemmost aristocratic religious institution of the speeding regulations are too ber primary vote. Experts estimate strictly c. lorced, pecially in the that it will take sixty hours to count case of strangers who happen to be the primary ballots. The new primary pleted, and a large proportion of the judges and clerks who have qualified

are women. So far none of the women have withdrawn. An indication of the gigantic nature of the task of counting the primary vote is given in the fact that up to today petitions of 505 Demo-cratic candidates had been filed here. There were 450 candidates of all

parties on the ballot in 1912.

PERKE, UNION JULY stricken because of the threatened loss of his team of houses, by foreclosure of a mortgage, Gottlieb Wig-The San Francisco Institute of Art Ser. 1 farmer yesterday shot and ormerly the Mark Hopkins). San Frankilled the animals, buried them and

> SEEK WHEELING CHAIR. The Associated Charities of Oak--Advertisement land have issued an appeal for a

wneeling chair for a paralytic, in order that the poor sufferer can be wheeled in the sunshine by members of his family. Anyone having such a chair to loan or give away is requested to communicate with the Oakland Associated Charities, telephone Oakland 688.

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BUSINESS MAN

Poison.

Petaluma, July 28. - Henry Frese, a local businessman, attempted to commit suicide by taking poison. Fresee had been ill and did not sleep last night. When his wife was in the vard feeding the chickens he secured the poison. His Tife found him lying unconscious on the bed. He may recover.

Canta Rosa, July 28. - Rudciph Huber, disappeared Thursday, was identified last | City of 1, 3 to 1. night as a man who had committed suicide at San Rafael. The body was found Saturday night. This morning's mail brought letters fror San Rafael to relatives saying he was come to end his life, as he was becoming blind and did not wish to be a burden upon anybody.

Sausatito, July 28. - Articles of in-Stuspito, July 28. — Articles of incorporation of the Sausalito Incline
Street Railway Company were filed with
the County Clerk at San Rafael vesterday. The company is incorporated for
\$50,000. It is proposed to build and
operate a funicular railway from Water
street, near the Ferry building, along
Excelsior street, to a height of 500 feet.
The incorporators are: George H. HarThe incorporators are: George H. Har-The incorporators are: George H. Har-lan, Gideon H. Smith, John Mason and Miss Belle Herzinger of Sausalito and J. W. Vance of San Francisco.

Sacramento, July 28.—Representatives from eighteen different tribes at the opening session of the fiftieth annual State convention of the Grand Tribe of the Independent Order of Red Men elected the following officers: Grand chief, Joseph Bentele, San Francisco Tribe: grand sub-chief, James Getting, Scheller Tribe: grand bi-chief, J. K. Appel, Eureka Tribe: chaplain, V. Schroeder, Eureka Tribe: chaplain, V. Schroeder, Eureka Tribe: secretary, M. Guetscher, San Francisco Tribe, treasurer, P. N. Swartz, California Tribe; trustees, H. Griel California Tribe: A.

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Mulles Pacific Tribe, and A. Brehm, Santa Cruz Tribe, marshal, J. Heine, Pacific Tribe; heraid, J. Schafer, Los Angeles Tribe; guide, J. B. Appel, Eureka Tibe; insude guard, J. Bobeck Pacine Tribe; outside guard, William Ferenzie, Yreka Tribe. The grand general committee was appointed as fellows: H. Grieb, F. Schummacher, F. Odeamar, O. Brechm, and E. Mueller.

San Rafsel, July 28. — Thomas Moore,
Manzanita innkeeper and formerly a
well-known local vaquero, lasseed a fully
grown buck in the hills north of here.
The animal was transferred from his
native heath to Moore's private menagorie at Manzanita.

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Porterville, July 28. — Albert Comstock, employe of the Porterville Co-Operative Cannery, slipped and fell into a vat of concentrated ive yesterday. He rogained his balance sufficiently to escape with submersion of his legs, which were hurned to the knee. He will be crimbed for weeks

crippled for weeks.

Sacramento, July 28. — J. C. Thomas, a berber of Ferudale, Humbedit county, has complained to Dr. Donald H. Currie, secretary of the State Board of Health, that small pox is prevalent in Ferudale and accuses Dr. J. A. Lane, the local health officer, with falling to report it and to take action accordingly. The barber savs he himself contracted the disease and that a rag rug woven in a household where the first case happened was the criginal cause of its spread. There is a miestion as to whether it is smallpox or chicken pox. Dr. Currie dispatched Dr. Eurt F. Howard of his staff to make a thorough investigation and report.

Chico, July 28. — The first trainload of beef cattle ever sent out of California for the Eastern market left Chico Saturday for Chicago. It consisted of thirty cars and went from the Gage runch below this city. Another smaller trainload left here yesterday bound for Seattle.

Hanford, July 28. — The Kings county school board yesterday authorized Henri Dorlot, an architect of Hanford, to draw plans for an \$000 school at Prospect. Two other buildings were also authorized, one at Pallar, to cost \$3000, and the other at Euralyptus, to cost \$3500. Work on these will be rushed so they can be used this fall.

Sacramento, July 28.-That the everyday school teacher cannot teach the spelling of all the words in an un-abridged dictionary or of all the names in the Bible, nor has the time for trick words and tongue twisters, such as deighted the school twisters, such as qualification of the Chico Normal School to a little hope of the Chico Normal School to a little hope of the Chico Spelling."

Stockton, July 28. — Jacob R. Koch, assistant cashler of the San Joaquin Valley Bank and a former city councilman, died yesterday at his home, 146

weak and fired out, a 50 cent box of wenders are superiors. Bright's disease was the cause of wenders ambition Pills is all you need.

Finest prescription for headaches, narrous troubles, poor blood, kidney and liver complaints, malaria, neurille, trembling and loss of appetite, the substantial construction of his every and liver complaints, malaria, neurille, trembling and loss of appetite, the substantial construction of his cyeralis, trembling and loss of appetite, the substantial construction of his cyeralis, trembling and loss of appetite, the substantial construction of his cyeralis, trembling and loss of appetite, the substantial construction of his cyeralis, trembling and loss of appetite, the substantial construction of his cyeralis, trembling and loss of appetite, the substantial construction of his cyeralis, trembling and loss of appetite, the substantial construction of his cyeralis, trembling and loss of appetite, the substantial construction of his cyeralism. Minor troubles require few applications.

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MELROSE HEARS MANY CANDIDATES

by Aspirants.

MELROSE, July 28.—Nearly 300 residents of the Melrose and Elmhurst disdere discovered by I. B. Begier bearing tricts heard the views of 25 candidates for office at a largely attended meeting in the John C. Fremont high school

be held by the Center at which all the andidates will be heard. Although the candidates for United States senator were invited to be present they were unable to attend. Mrs. Joseph they were unable to attend. Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland was invited to speak on behalf of her husband but owing to caus on her time elsewhere was unable to speak in Melrose. Mrs. Knowland will be asked to speak at a house meeting at the home of Mrs. A. C. Christionsen in Melrose Friday evening when the residents of the district will have an opportunity of hearing her views.

ROUNDS OF APPLAUSE. A letter stating he was unable to tend was received from Samuel Shortridge. The mability of the candidates for United States senator to attend was the only disappointment in an otherwise successful meeting. Nearly all the candidates for state and county offices gave from five to ten minute talks and each of them met with rounds of

Elaborate arrangements by a commit-tee of the Civic Center resulted in the smooth and harmonious conduct of the meeting, each candidate in vew of the meeting, each candidate in vew of thet large number of speakers giving his or her views chortly and concisely.

Mrs. A. C. Christiansen, president of the Civic Center, who presided, introduced the candidates. "It is the desire of the Civic Center to become better acquainted with all the candidates for office," she remarked, "and we thought it our out to give the members of the center, people of the district and the candidates an opportunity to exchange

With so short a time at their disposal the candidates gave a dondensed account of their political views and aspirations. "Let the best man win," was the general feeling expressed. A number of the candidates addressed several meetings last night, motoring from one to the other.

With a guardenful opening meeting the Melrose Civic Center is arranging other mass gatherings and also house meetings in the district when the other candidates will conclude the evening. All rangements for the oig ceremony are in the local Chinese at a meeting of the six of the granding that the President had dispatched a large army to suppress the rebellion which, within 36 hours, has fared up in four military districts of the perturbed Republic. General Hwong Hsing, revolutionist and exile, is quartered in San Francisco to promote incendiary sentiment among the Chinese of America against the pressum the district when the other candidates.

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G. C. West; for county coroner, Dr. C. C West; for courty coroner, Dr. C. Tisdale, Dr. R. O. Baldwin and Grant Several of the candidates, who were unable through previous engagements to be present, sent representatives.

OAKLANDERS ESCAPE INJURY. HAYWARD, July 28.—Louis Ghirardell and Fred Hartsook, two Oaklanders, had Hanford, July 28.— Corcoran, one of the thriving towns in the southern part of Kings county, at its second election in the past eighteen months to vote on the question of incorponation, became a 3 to 1.

Porterville, July 28.— Albert Competency, simpled and fell into Operative Cannery, simpled and fell into a val of concentrated by sested as a val of concentrated by sested as a val of concentrated by sested as a continue their journey and free Hartsook, two Oakianders, hal marrow escape from serious injury. Anderson specied to the and suite off the boats just as they began filling. Motorboats seeing in the accident speeded to the value of the accident speeded to the same candidates for congressman next Monday of the marrow escape from serious injurity. Anderson, convicted of murder in the covening.

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PIONEERS DIE. LIVERMORE, July 23.—The Livermore Valley has lost two pioneer residents in the deaths of Mrs. Eliza McKenny and Mads J. Moller. Mrs. McKeany had lived in California for sixty neany nad lived in Cailfornia for sixty years and in the Livermore Valley for forty years. She was a native of Roscommon county, Ireland, 76 years of age. She left a widower and three daughters. Moller was a native of Denmark, age. 60 years.

WILL SEND DELEGATES.

SAN LEANDRO, July 28.—Hanna Council. No. 63. Young Ladies' Institute will send a big representation of delegates to the annual convention of the Y. L. I., which weets in Santa Rosa beginning August 16. Miss Ella Hooley is chairman of the committee, which is making preparations for the trip.' Final arrangements will be made at a meeting of the council Thursday, August 6.

ASKS MAN'S ARREST. SAN LEANDRO, July 28—Warrant for the arrest on a charge of battery of Joseph Vierra has been sworn out by Joseph vierra has been sworn out over the complete that as he passed the cannery July 23 Vierra, who was standing with two other menthrew a rock, hitting him on the leg When complainer remonstrated, Vierra, he says, hit him in the eye.

PREDICTS PROSPERITY.

SAN LEANDRO. July 28.—"Neither east nor west has a kick coming All this cry about hard times is bosh," writes L. C. Morehouse, president of the Bank of San Leandre who is traveling to the of San Leandro who is traveling in the east. The east will see one of the best years ever experienced, according to

GEOLOGIST STUDIES LASSEN. HAYWARD, July 28.—Principal F. P. chnson and Richard Russell are at Mount Lassen this week studying Call-fornia's volcano. Principal Johnson will tell of his observations to the high school pupils. The two will return from Mount Lassen by motor from Reno in time for the fall semester.

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Poslam does wonders in clearing complexions overnight; soothes inflamed

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Largely Attended Meeting of Vegetables Plucked Are Left
Union Center Addressed Behind, But Prowlers Get Away.

off sacks of cucumbers, corn and apricots stolen from his ranch in the early hours of the morning. The thieves working auditorium under the auspices of the during the night had made a raid on the Melrose Union Civic Center last night truck garden and store house on the

were making off down Stanley road when Begier accosted them. The men dropped the sacks and eluded capture. Marshal Joseph Feralta has been notified of the theft and is taking precautions against future raids.

Raids on flower gardens and fruit land are a constant source of annovance to landowners at this time of the year and a number of the farmers are preparing

FRUITVALE WOMAN'S CLUB TO GIVE BENEFIT SHOW

FRUITVALE, July 28 .- A benefit en-Dimond will be given this evening in the Dimond Theater under the auspices of the Fruitvale Women's improvement Club. A program of music and folk daheing will be a feature of the affair as well as a motion picture show. Among the musicians who will entertain are Harry Ciles, violin, and H. E. Bennett, cello. Exhibitions of folk dancing will be given by children in the district.

Tonlight's entertainment promises to be one of the best of the series held by the Women's Club, which instituted and is keeping up the public library in Dimond. Mrs. C. Buergermeister, Miss Ida Diserens and Mrs. A. E. Sorrelis form the committee in charge Dimond will be given this evening in the

SEVENTY CANDIDATES TO JOIN THE U. P. E. C.

SAN LEANDRO, July 28 .- One of the cable from Pekin said that the President

CENTER HEARS CANDIDATES. pices of Union Civic Center. Those who spoke were John P Cook and Harry Boyle, candidates for county clerk. Henry Petray, candidate for county superintendent of schools, and Dr. H. E. Mehrmann, public administrator, seeking re-election. The Center will hear candidates for congressman next Monday they began filling. Motorboats seeking the for congressman next Monday they began filling. Motorboats seeking the accident speeded to the rescue, taking the Duke, his family and suite off the boats just as they

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Excitenent raged in Chinatown on receipt by Chinese organizations, of cable advices from Shanghai, that President Yuan Shi Kar's soldiers in two military districts had rebelled and captured two and Lay Yong; also that soldiers in the district of Ban Chow had rebelled, A

the local Chinese at a meeting of the Six igorously detended President Yuan St.

"General Hwong is here to get money for another revolution, he says," de-nounced Shu. "He is the real grafter and not President."

Shu doubts the legality of Hwong's resence in the United States and Intimated that steps would be taken immediately through the Chinese minister in Washington to stop his campaign in this

DUKE ESCAPES DEATH. OTTAWA, Ontario, July 28.—The Duke of Connaught, retiring gov-ernor-general of the Dominion of Canada; the Duchess and Princess Patricia, their daughter, narrowly escaped death by drowning last Sat-HAYWARD. July 28.—Candidates for escaped death by drewning last Satoffice addressed a crowded meeting in urday, it became known here yester-Hayward last night held under the aus-day. Two motorboats in which they

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thre robber had covered him with a pistel Two policemen who were on the forward

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More than \$,600 missionaries of both sexes from the United States, and 38.- the first step was taken toward estab-American missionaries. The modern mis- cussions while the storm raged. sionary is not only a spiritual adviser.

with a monument, before the first five with a monument, before the first five with all nations are spending whout missionaries, four of whom were accompanian and 112.000 native missionaries who have gathered over 6,000,000 adherents in the faith.

One hundred and eight years ago today

000 native converts acting as mission- lishing the foreign missionary movement, aries, are teaching the Christian faith In this day five students of Williams throughout the world. They have con- College gathered in a grove near the verted 1,506,000 men, women and children college to hold an open air meeting. The in all lands, and are bringing 75,000 day was hot and oppressive. In the more into the fold every year. Over 1,- midst of the meeting a lightning bolt 300,000 are learning the ways of Chris- flashed across the sky, announcing the danity in the 30,000 colleges, theologi- approach of a thunderstorm. Hurriedly cal seminaries, training and Sunday collecting their belongings, the students schools that have been established by schools that have been established by haystack. Here they continued their dis-

sionary is not only a spiritual adviser. Shouting to make himself understood but undertakes to cure physical ills as well. In the 600 hospitals and free dispensaries established in foreign lands, but her the young leader, Samuel J. Hills, proposed that they organize "to spread the Gospel among the beather." That was the first step. Two its estimated that I occupied the control of the control o it- is estimated that 0,000,000,000 treat- years later Mills organized the "Society ments have been given by the 400 male of Brethren," requiring each of the five and female doctors making up the Formembers thereof to solemnly dedicate his right Missionary Medical staff. In times life as a missionary. Public opinion befamilie they distribute huge sums of ing against missions, the organizaton money. The expenses of this vast cam-vas kept secret and its constitution and as liberal as the United States. Last passed since the historic "Haystack year the American people contributed meeting," whose location is now marked hearly \$17,000,000 to promote the work, with a monument, before the first five

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He May Get Pardon Appeal to President



JOHN MAYS,

Presidio Blacksmith's Friends Start Move

John Hays, blacksmith and former Presidio employe, locked in the county jail on a charge of stealing 600 pounds of zinc from the Government, will prob-

of zinc from the Government, will probably know next week whether he is to serve the six months' sentence imposed by Federal Judge Dooling, or whether he will leave a free man, by President Wilson's pardon. In a small town in Oregon an aged mother waits for word from Washington, even more anxious than her son over the outcome of the movement to secure his freedom.

Even the federal officers who caused his arrest are working for his release. The man, a young blacksmith, according to his story, left Oregon for San Francisco with the expectation of making his fortune. He was the sole support of his mether. Presidio wages, however, were small and finally, through the expense of living and the necessity of sending money to his mether, he fell afoul of the law. Judge Dooling imposed the lowest sentence of six months.

Friends of the man base their appeal on the fact that it was his first offense, that his conduct up to this time had here recombern and the fact the his

on the fact that it was his first offense, that his conduct up to this time had been exemplary and the fact tha his mother is in dire straits.

According to officials at the county jail he is one of the best behaved prisoners ever housed there. Strong pleas have been made to the President, and 't is expected that Thursday will bring a decision in his case.

Mrs. J. R. Knowland Leads the Speakers Before County Republican Club.

Yesterday was banner day for the Alameda County Women's Republican club. This organization is growing rapidly in strength and numbers, and an audience approximating 350 representative women assembled in the ivory ball room of the Hotel Cakland to listen to the speakers who appeared on behalf of the various candidates for State and national offices.

Mrs. Knowland's address was short and to the point.

After a few preliminary remarks in which she said that this campaign on her husband's behalf was her first experience in campaign speaking. Mrs. Knowland enumerated some of her attainments in that line: among them a record of 17 speeches made in one day and evening in San Francisco.

To Los Angeles, so far, the speaker declared, belonged credit for the biggest meetings of the campaign, the Southert Women's Federation unanimously endorsing Knowland. dorsing Knowland.

"I am a great believer in women," said Mrs. Knowland in part, "and their abli-ity is accomplish things. They are a great power." great power."

Among other things accomplished through the efforts of women were enumerated the pure food laws, the meat inspection law, and others of like mogreat power."

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"Nor will they let up in the work until such reforms as the white slave and uniform divorce laws are in force. We want a man in Washington," emphasized Mrs. Knowland, "who will further these causes. Such a man is my husband, Joseph P. Knowland. He is going to be and a lected to the United

H. Derrick, and for years ms protessional as well as matrimonial partner,
next occupied the platform. Mrs. Derrick, were she to consult personal feelings, would not have appeared, she
stated but where upestions involving the
State and the Nation were at stake,
she felt she would be a traitor if at this
time she did not speak her honest convictions. victions.
She then referred to her husband's



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word.

Above all, declared Mrs. Marcuse,
Philip M. Walsh is a staunch Republi-FOR STATE SENATOR.

Mrs. T. C. West next addressed the audience on behalf of her husband. T. C. West, Republican candidate for State Senator.

Benator. West, declared the pleader, is a "straight out and out Republican, a lawyer of 23 years' experience, among the first to respond to the demand for equal suffrage, in which cause he has spoken whenever and wherever requested. He is a man of high principles, a lawyer of ability, and a citizen of integrity. Mr. West promises, if elected, to keep in mind all measures in which women are interested, and he promises that he will be at his post regularly and punctually. there to vote on every question in order that the people wil know at all times just where he stands."

SHE IS PROPHETIC.

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This sentiment was greeted with much applause and Mrs. Knowland, continuing enumerated more of Knowland's qualifications.

"In the 17 years of public life, he has worked always for the people. We want an experienced man in the Senate, one ready to go to work Mr. Knowland has in his favor training, experience and age—he is only 40. The people of California are going to be represented in Congress by a Californian tried and true—Joseph R. Knowland."

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"In the campaign now on, are necessary able to take care of themselves. Woman must stand for woman's victory.

"I place in the center of it one woman whose name has blazed the trail." she added. "Her name is Helen K. Williams, "Mrs. Williams takes partfeular interest in all matters pertaining to women's welfare, to State prison reforms and to the economical administration of State and national affairs."

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FROM EATING LEAVES

DOVER, Fa., July 28.-Walter March son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob March, became suddenly blind and paralyzed after eating poisonous weeds growing against the backyard fence of his home. The child was taken to a doctor immediately o

The three lived together in a flat and Job Printing at THE TRIBUNE Office

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the Day Notable Among the Shoppers Who Will Throng the Stores Tomorrow.

Perhaps you have never shopped at Gerwin's—are not familiar with this splendid store of three floors devoted exclusively to millinery—do not realize the extent of the assortments we carry—the high ideals we have in the matter of courtesy—service and moderate prices—the buying organization we maintain in eastern markets and abroad devoted solely to this store and its affiliations. If Dollar Day merely serves the purpose of making you acquainted with us—with our policy of satisfaction—then we shall be thoroughly satisfied with our efforts.

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DOG'S HOWLING DEFEATS

Gas inhaled by Mrs. Christen of \$35 Sixteenth street would have ended her life yetserday afternoon had it not heen for pet dogs, who howled, a pitiful heen for pet dogs, who howled, a pitiful Mrs. Aiken had carefully planned to cry for assistance and attracted the atend her life, and after closing the doors tention of Patroiman Sears who answer- and windows, she turned on the flow of hospital, where she regained conscious- teenth-street home.

ness Today she was unable to relate the reasons for the attempted suicide ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE However, she had been suffering from an attack of despondency and in a note written to her husband, Victor L. Aikens,

she was tired of life

CRIPPLE IS PLEASED BY DEATH SENTENCE

uel Wheeler, a Bentley Creek farmer a plumber of this city, she stated that who shot and killed George Kline last December, was sentenced to death in the electric chair, he was unmoved.

'I am an old man, broken down and td the call of the dogs Sears found the was Sears forced a window open badly crippled, and no good to are one. Who was about to depart on a long that who was about to depart on a long ocean votage, squeezed his hand with and indeed his way into the room, where the discovered Mrs. Alken unconscious is so badly crippled with rheumatism that he had to be carried into the courtained conscious that he had to be carried into

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A DOLLAR (A French is on Whick Broom with holder to match—Just the thing to WILL BUY match your set of Paristan Ivory—

Any dollar Clothes Brush in the store and a 25c bottle of Klenzol-A DOLLAR This is an irresistible combination WILL BUY)-The dirt and greate and spote that won't brush off can be taken off with the Klenzol.

A fine \$1.25 rubber cushion Brush -If you've never tried one vou've A DOLLAR missed the real thing in brushes-WILL BUY They get right down to your scalp -Best brush value for the money

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- A 25c Pocket Comb.
- A 25c Can Vergo Violet Talcum.
- A 25c pkg. Bowman's Shampoo.
- A 25c Bottle Witch Hazel,
- A 25c Box of any Stationery.
- A 250 Box of any Sonn
- A 25c Jar Benzoin Cream.

- A 25c Ivory Button to ok.
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A 25c Pkg. Or'el Rouge.

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Shattuck and Center, Berkeley,

T. J. Mooney Addresses Centrai Council, Making Appeal for Ford and Suhr.

Urging all union men to stay away from the Wheatland hop fields and to use all their influence toward keeping up the strike there. Thomas J Mooney, recently acquitted in Martinez of the charge of dynamite work, was the speaker last night before the Central Labor Council. Mooney made a powerful appeal to the men, urging that the Wheatland strike be kept up unin Die kie" Ford and his companion Suhr, in jali on charges of the murdering of District Attorrey Manwell of Marvaville during the hop field riots of last year, are released "Let the hops rot on the vines!" he

declared "Just as those innocent men

their efforts in his defense and for the fund raised to furnish him lawyers, and spoke of the standing of Oakland's un-ions in the state. He then took up the Wheatland case, briefly outlining the history of the fight and its results

MUST PAY A PENALTY. "These troubles," he declared, "are outgrowths of economic strife. The two men now in fall were the aggressors and the moneted interests have the power They must pay a penalty. The men in prison only advanged that the labor-

strikers at Wheatland made their de-mands. They were insulted. They demands They were insulted. They decided not to work.

A constable was sent to arrest Ford. The workers refused to allow the arrest. Word was sent to the county seat and the sheriff and district attorney came out with some drunken deputies—some drunk with whiskey and the rest with power. One of these deputies fired into the crowd. Manwell was killed in the fight.

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"Mrs. Manwell is suing Durst for damages for the death of her husband. If Durst is responsible—and the law will have held him so if she wins her suit—how can Ford and Suhr be guilty? The credit for organizing the hop pickers is due to Ford and Suhr. The Hop Growers association has railroaded them to juil for it. Brutal Burns detectives and manufactured evidence did the work manufactured evidence did the work. Where these detectives cannot find criminals they make criminals. Why not? They are only after the coin—the long green—and they have to show results

LET CROP ROT. LET CROP ROT.

"The only way to fight for these two men is to let the hop crop rot. The growers but Ford and Suhr in isil—and can get them out again. If the hop crop rots this year it won't happen again next year. They will see that the two innocent men now in prison are freed. "It was a frame up by the hop growers. End the Euros detective agency. You men must do your duty to Ford and its as you are it to me." Continued applaine greeted the speaker. A vote was taken, pledging the council to do all in its power to present any laborers from going to Wheatland for

work.

Next week's meeting will see the election of officers by the council. The fight for president seems narrowed down to R. E. Kayser and C. F. Hurley, according to the union men, with a large faction favoring the former. W. A. Spoorer is not opposed for the secretaryship.

BREAKS ARM GIVING GRIP.

Hansen, a cook employed at the Union House, Kearny and Washington House, Kearny and Washington disappeared in 1912, and air a streets when bidding adieu to a friend; wine search was arrested at Rhemis who was about to depart on a long ation for the muscle of his companion. Returning the grip with double vigor man broke Hansen's forearm. With a yelp of pain Hansen drew back and his friend, disconsolate, conveyed him to the harbor hospital.

ROBBED BY NEGRO. SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 - Joseph P Quiney of 518 Linden street, Oak-land, an employe of the Pacific Real Estate Company, had a desperate tussle with a rubber on the waterfront Missellaneous receipts sle with a rupher on the waterfront early this morning. The footpad, a burly negro, tripped Quiney from beand accompled to go inrough his; pockets. Quine; arose and fought him, but was struck down again. This time the thug vent through his pockets, taking 527.

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BRISSELS. Bergium Jun 18 - Nest : Wilmart Belgian banker, railroad man. newspaper proprietor and sportsman, was sentenced toda, to 10 years imprison nent and tone fine on a swindling the public out of \$3 400 000 by overlssuing shares in the Ghent-Tern-euzen Railwat in 1912

Five accomplices were also sentenced-Razquin, the traific manager, to seven years and \$800 fine Wachter to four years and three others to three cars ear The railway is the only privately owned ne in Belgium and the operations of Wilmart and his associates number of small banks in difficulties. He disappeared in 1912, and after a world-

ON OAKLAND WOOD YARD

Superintendent W S. Goodrich & report of the Oakland public wood yard has been of the Oakland public wood yard has been submitted as follows, for the month ending June 30 Cash on hand, June 4, 1914 ... \$65.65 Receipts coal Receipts team ... \$25.55

Bills paid by city treasurer di-rect to dealer A. Sutherland for groceries furn.sned during May and June Angel Co, beans, potatoes and

Total receipts for the month . \$496 50 Disoursements 35 % Labor expenses ... Loans made and paid back by institution Viscellaneous expenses

Balance on hand June 30, 1914 \$ 44 55 Longvale when it became mentally de-

Number meals served 1873 1474 1249 Number lodgings furn 1244 1186 729 Number of different men in institution 187 169 115 defeating the woole, all fraudulent registration of the Progressive registration of this could vow not as the leading Republican representative, and in the interest of the entire citizenship of Alameda county perform a great and lasting service to this community, to the county and the whole state of California by making a genuine effort to discover the real author or authors of that it is in fraud?

Sinch you must know, as every one knows that has read THF TRIPLING and lives outside the walls of the insane assum and the home for the feeble intimed, that those poor registration clerks were but tools in the plot to place alameda county in the Progressive column. Now who was the master minding of the insense stration cierks forth to do his bidding.

J. LEWIS

Number of temporary jobs found.

Lahor conditions have not congiged to any great extent since last month. There seems to be no unusual lack of work, but there are too many min on hand in search of employment—a condition to be expected in view of the prevailing insent the conditions elsewhere and the hopes raised by the building of the exposition. I should like to call your attention to the series of articles in the Saturday Evening Post on the "Floating Laborer," by Will Irwin, in the Issues of May 9, June 6 and July 4. His articles, checked by the three years of our experience here, appear to be a fair and truthful account of the men who apply to us for help.

FOREST FIRES RAGING IN MONTANA AND IDAHO

BUTTE, Mont, July 28 -Ten of he largest forest mres in western Montana and northern Idaho this season are raging and the efforts of cores of men have made little progress against the flames, according to reports received yesterday at forestry headquarters at Missoula. The forestry officials received word that there is a large fire still imcontrolled at Gold Creek, two fires are burning on O'Brien Creek, two at Nine Mile, two on the Flathead reserve; one in the Lewis & Clark forest, and two in the Selway forest, in Idaho. Forty men are fighting the blazes on the Flathead forest. where conditions are most serious of Near Midvale in the Lewis & Clark forest, fifty men are working against the flames night and day. A forest fire started by campers near Hearst Lake reservoir, which furnishes Anaconda with water, is burning. The timber area to the west of the lake basin seems doomed, but the forest rangers hope Great COMBINATION
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MANIAC ATTACKS WOMEN

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Olsen was taking an amiable part in a conversation with eight other passengers gave a wild vill and leaped at one of the women passengers. After a long struggle Labor conditions have not ensuged to the three men travelers aboard the stage

There overpowered and disarmed him the knife seized one of the horses by the numbers.

other struggle followed. He was finally overcome, tied and taken to Longvale He was brought here yesterday and com-

mitted to the Mendocino State hospital IMPROVERS GIVE DANCE.

An entertainment and dance is to e given tonight by the Ladies' Glenn View Improvement Club, the proceeds to be devoted toward the payment of the new plane. Among those on the program are Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen J W. Ludlow, secretary of the Glenn View Improvement Club, will give imitations of Harry Lander. The Misses The madman freed himself recovered Phillips are to contribute musical



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BILLY LA CASSE RUMORED GROOM-ELECT

FINAL DECREE

WILL SURGEONS FIND LOVE LOBE IN BIGAMIST'S BRAI

SUFFICHTE Zapatistas Routed by Mexican Rebels BASE WITH HUERTA-DIAZ Ranch Homes Are Destroyed by IUDHUUU

Child, Wrapped in Rags, Found Dead in Ferry Building

Newspaper Only Clew to San Francisco Mystery

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.-Suffocated day that the Mexican Federal forces to death with tobacco which had been in Mexico City had taken the offorced into her nose and mouth a baby fensive against the Zapatistas and girl was found abandoned early this merning in the women's waiting room on the second floor of the ferry building. That murder had been done the police are confident, and detectives have already been detailed in an effort to learn the

identify of the parents.

The infant was wrapped in rage, the bundle being tied up in a new spaper. The bundle being tied up in a new spaper. The paper was a copy of the Modesto Herald of June 21, and furnishes the main clew in the hands of the police. The discovery was made by Samuel 4. Keen of 1520. Therefore street. His attention was at-traited to the bundle by a tiny limb of

the chiel, which protruded theority Coroner Gavan, who was summoned found the tobacco in the babe's mouth and nostrils which protes consize that it had her suffocated The matron at the ferry building could give no information as to when the packnectared that it was not those at \$50 m.

Tarrytown I. W. W. to Be Placed on Trial cated that a complete and satisfactors

TARRYTOWN N Y. July 28 - The nine Industrial Workers of the World when they attempted to hold street -in etings for the nurpose of denouncing John D Rockefeller Ir, for his refusal to interfere in the Colorado mine strike, are to be placed on trial today. There is considerable doubt as to the outcome Frank R Pierson the village president announced last right that he and several of the village trustees had cused men to compromise the cases. According to this agreement the Drisoners mm of he remutter to iteal guilty and receive a suspended sentence on the promise that the I W W would remain away from Tarrytown in the

Robert F. Hookies chairman of the police committee and others are opposed to the compromise. there was much excitement in the sil-

lase last night over the discovery that I points of pater relonging to the Dupout Foader Company had been stolen from their arseral in the town of Green-

Ten Millions in U.S. Gold Goes to Paris

NEW YORK, July 28 -The latest gold movement to Europe, which began on last Friday when \$2,000,000 was sent to Paris, was further increased today by a shipment of \$10 600,000 aboard the liner Kronprin-zessin Cecilie. This is said to be the largest single gold shipment ever made from America to Europe Of today's shipment, \$6,000,000 is consigned to London bankers and \$4,800,000 to Paris

In addition to this sum, \$2.250,000 in gold bars has been engaged for shipment to Paris by the Carmania,

which is due to sail tomorrow. Bankers laid the new demand for gold export almost entirely to the war scare in Europe, although they admitted that the formightly settlement on the London Stock Exchange. which began yesterday, might have had something to do with it.

Other important engagements will be made today, it was said, making the amount to go by the Carmania at least \$8,000,000, and the total since Friday \$22.350,000.



Tomorrow-Dollar Day

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mate position that the military chief will take. Consular advices of Villa's new activity confirmed complaints that have reached the State Department from instances it was decisred Villa had destances in mediately to call guaranteeing good order and the transfer of avmanded as many as 100 horses from one Saltillo to arrange the transfer of ex- preservation of property in Mexico

new government in Mexico.

olic church

added.

The only disturbing factor in the gen-

administration officials, was the decree

by General Antonio Villareal, expelling

foreign priests from the State of Nuevo

Leon, of which he is military governor and restricting the actualty of the Cath-

FEAR VILLA,

Secretary Bryan appealed today to Gen-

eral Carranza, asking him to call a halt

upon Villa, who is reported to be making

wholesale demands for horses upon ranch owners in the state of Chihuahua. Con-

sular advices to the State Department

also declared the northern general was

rapidly as they were available. There was no doubt in the minds of the people

activity, the dispatch to the department

The recent reports from the border have intimated that Villa intends to con-

the aim of demanding certain concessions

government, urging him to forget per-sonal differences with Carranza, General

muggling arms across the border as

ecutive authority of Mexico to the City. The statement, it was said, The situation between the Constitutionalists, General Carranza would also declare Carranza will intionalists and the Carbajal government, announced he would leave tomorrow sist on an unconditional surrender.

Destroyed by Fire

OROVILLE, July 28.—Every man in the Bangor district has been pressed into service to fight a furious forest fire which has been raging in the mountains east AWAITS

is over three miles long and the flames cover more than twelve square miles. The residences, barns and other outbuildings on three ranches were totally destroyed by the sweeping flames despite the heroic efforts by the owners and ranch hands to save them. Considerable quantities of grain and fruit were also

The Bangor Cemetery was swept, A second blaze broke out yesterday afternoon two miles east of Oroville Bryan Urges Carranza to Supand is sit; ... thing, although Tr great damage has been done. The fire is confined to the underbrush but will be watered closely and not allowed to

press Villa's Military Activity.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Brig-

adier-General Funston reported to-

Constitutionalist troops have be-

come active along the railroad be-

Ricardo Lopez, at the head of a band of some 200 peons, is said to

be laying waste the section south of

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Jose Castel-

lot, personal representative here of Provisional President Cabajal, emphatically

denied today a published report from

Toronto that General Felix Diaz was ex-

pecting General Huerta there to plan a

counter revolution in Mexico. The report

was very disturbing to Washington dip-

Castellot conferred with Secretary

Bryan and declared very satisfactory the

progress toward a reacef 1 careement

Official advices from Vera Cruz indi-

with Carranza

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WAITING FOR A

FINAL DIVORCE

DECREE, SAY

tween Soledad and Orizaba, but are

acting in independent bands.

Vera Cruz toward the seacoast. DENIES PLOTTING.

driven them from nearby towns.

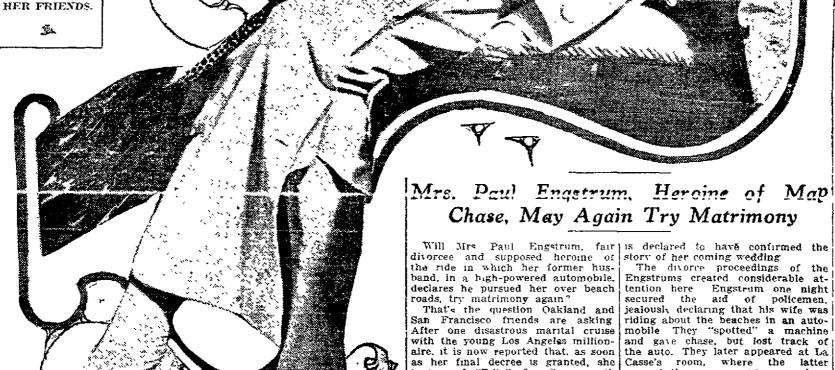
in the Mexican capital.

Lipton's Challenger Now Safe at Azores

HORTA, Fayal, Azores, July 28 .- Shamrock IV. Sir Thomas Lipton's new chal-lenger for the America's cup, arrived here today, having taken seven days and He says there are 30,000 Federals three hours for the voyage from Fal-mouth, England

According to those on board, the would-be lifter of the international trophy proved herself an excelletn sea boat In hard blows she took the big Seas like a duck and slipped through the with great ease.





agreement would be reached whereby the pending negotiations for the transfer of

Zapatista forces would co-operate with administrations in Mexico City was pro-the Constitutionalists in establishing a gressing satisfactorily toward a settle-

ment, Secretary Bryan said. The Saltille

TROOPS ON ALERT.

EL PASO, Texas. July 28.-Added vigi-

iance was displayed here today by Ameri-can troops on border patrol duty to pre-

vent the smuggling of ammunition to Mexico. General George Bel Jr. has is-sued orders to patrols to search all par-

cels and scaled packages crossing the line.

efforts to apprehend smuggled ammuni

by the mintary authorities of \$000

gave the military the same power.

tion since the seizure here late last night

ridges, apparently destined for Mexico

Heretofore the customs officials have

been the only ones to search baggage

bound for Mexico, but the new ruling

TO DEPORT AMERICAN.

DEMING, N. M., July 28. — Samuel Raven, an American, held prisoner by Constitutionalists military officials at

Palomas, Phihuahua, since last Friday,

charged with having sided Roque Comez's

hand, will be deported from Mexico to-

day, according to Sheriff Stephens of this

city, who returned last night from Colum-

bus. N. M., on the border, where he investigated the arrest. The release of

Ravel was obtained by the Mexican con-

sul at Columbus, who advised the Palomas

authorities that it was best to release

him. It was claimed by Constitutionalists

CARRANZA ON WAY.

Will Mrs Paul Engstrum, fair is declared to have confirmed the disorcee and supposed heroine of story of her coming wedding the ride in which her former husband, in a high-powered automobile, declares he pursued her over beach

roads, try matrimony again?
That's the question Oakland and San Francisco friends are asking After one disastrous marital cruise with the young Los Angeles milliontire, it is now reported that, as soon as her final decree is granted, she is to wed "Billy" La Casse, with vhom, her former husband charged, she rode in that race which led to the divorce court. Mrs. Engstrum,

The divorce proceedings of the Engstrums created considerable atsecured the aid of policemen, jealously declaring that his wife was riding about the beaches in an automobile They "spotted" a machine and gave chase, but lost track of the auto. They later appeared at La Casse's room, where the latter warned them away with a revolver. The divorce suit between Engstrum and his wife followed. Engstrum himself doesn't intend to wed again, he says "Once is enough. I'm through with this marriage

for Coming Primary

LINCOLN, Neb. July 28-Harmony

Woman suffrage is the only issue on

Leaders of the Progressive party also

ment of Theodore Roosevelt as a presi-

Ingenuity of Mayor

dential candidate in 1916 was also ar

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—The enor

mous traffic moving between San Fran-

eisco and Oakland which increases from

James Rolph Jr and Chief Engineer O'Shaughnessy held a consultation today

with the board of harbor commissioners.

Not only has the passenger traffic in

reased; but the vehicles moving on and

off the ferryboats have caused a blockade

on the waterfront, at different hours of

the day, which has bothered the traffic

officers and has proved difficult to

Traffic Problems Tax

met here today in state convention. In

vention to adopt a state platform.

mary.

who was known as "the most beautiful woman in Los Angeles," is now I'm through with this making her home about the bay, and game," is his statement. Wilson and Hitchcock , Republicans Unite

to Bury the Hatchet

COLUMBUS, Neb., July 28.-Early arrivals for the Democratic State platform was the watchword of the Nebraska Re-convention were pretty well agreed that barmony would be the siogan of all the two wings of the party, the Progressives delegations, and that there would be no and Conservatives were determined to conference to arrange for the transfer eral situation, from the view point of pro'ably will convene within the next 10 trouble over the principal business of present a united front in the coming prithe convention-the adoption of a plat-

> which opposition is expected and the Representatives of Secretary of State adoption of a plank favoring this prin-Brvan and United States Senator Hitchciple is not looked for ock were in the city and all of them agreed that any difference there might have been between President Wilson and the adoption of a platform woman suf-frage will be supported. The endorse-Senator Hitchcock at Washington would be buried at today's convention.

"Banana-Banner," President's "Rhyme"

WASHINGTON, July 28.-President Wilson, who has a reputation as a limerick maker, today sprang a new one on a group of Irish members of Congress who called on him. One of them mentioned having been in Harana Coha recently and the President recited the following lines. "There was a young man from

Havana, Who slipped on a nice new banana; The things that he said when he Were not fit for a Sunday school banner."

for Monterey. He expected to reach Saltillo within two or three days. It was announced Carranza would officials that Ravel was smuggling arms not select a commission, but would

to reach Saltillo about the time Car-

Carbajal envoys, who were expected AUU IIUII UMLED i. A. MUNRO & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street; phone Oakland 4571. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

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Bullock Disposes of House Which Figured in Recent Divorce

Through a transfer dated May 29. J. J. Bullock, former district attorney of San Mateo county, and his wife. Charlotte C. Bullock, from whom he was divorced recently, and with whom he became reconciled, have disposed of their property in First avenue, near Lake Merritt, to Sam F. Harris, Harris sold the property to H.

retired to San Mateo county, where the former district attorney is practicing law. It was in the First-avenue home that a number of incidents took place last winter which were elaborated upon in the divorce court.

Mrs. Angle Held for

STANFORD, Ct July 25 -Mrs Helen Angle is held criminally responsible for the death of Waldo R Ballou, a prominent politician here on the night of June 23d, in a finding made by Coroner John J. Phelan today

Ballou was found in a dying condition outside a downtown business building in which Mrs Angele had apartments the police that night Mrs. Angele said she found Bailou at the foot o fa flight of stairs in the building after he had left her, and that in the belief that he was dazed from a fall or from liquor, she carried him outside and left him on the doorstep of the entrance. Ballou died from a fractured skull.

At the coroner's inquest Mrs. Angele refused to make a statement, and Coroner Phelan announced that if, by Friday last, she failed to do so, he would hold her for trial. He admitted Mrs. Angele to bail, owing to her nervous state, and she was taken by her father, Leonard Biondell, to Southport, Me.

New Yorker Proposed

liminary to his confirmation.

Senator Hitchcock was to return here While Hatfield or Hamilton is in late today from New York after a con-the city prison awaiting his prelimference with Warburg. The White House that examination, which will take expected he would bring the final word, place next week, his case promises to er becomes a member of the board.

but is expected to do so this week.

Market Manifests

eign conditions, the local market mani- desertion of Mrs. Bertha Artelle Confested further uneasiness in today's early nor Hamilton in Oakland and his dealings Shares of the international elopement with Mrs. "Johnny" Mae group are off 1 to 2 points, in few in- Dunbar, is to face charges of having stances, however, yielding to London's obtained money freudulently from low level. Announcement of further gold Mrs. W. A. Kinsner, Mrs. Dunbar's exports to Parls and London served to sister. emphasize the financial tension at those

Mayor Takes Hand in

voked the licenses of two of the best of three wives whom he is declared known saloons in the South Side leves to have wedded in this state. district The action was taken on recom-mendation of Chief of Police Gleason, fession, it is declared, to Police In-

Criminal Operation on Hatfield, Alias Hamilton, Is Pondered

W. R. Ballou's Death Maybe Doctors Can Find Way to Eliminate Crimes

Will physicians, by cutting & portion of a man's brain away, be able to abolish love from t wan's system?

Will surgery conquer Cupid? Did a blow on the head leave Frederick Hatfield or William Keuts Hamilton, the "Simultaneous Bridegroom," in a constant state of infatuation with all women?

Will Hamilton's case solve the physical secrets of love; what it is and why, from the surgical standpoint?

Will "clinical love" be the love of the buman race of the future? These are the puzzles Oakland physicians may be able to solve through the "love pirate."

Did a blow on the head, affecting a certain convolution of the brain. for Reserve Board

WASHINGTON, July 28.—A. Barton
Hepburn, chairman of the board of the
Chase National Bank of New York, was
being considered today for a place on the
Federal Reserve Board, should Paul M
Warburg finally refuse to appear before
the Senate banking committee, as a pre-

SURGEONS PUZZLED.

which would determine whether the bank be one of the most haffling which the er becomes a member of the board. physicians who are to act as expert President Wilson has not decided on witnesses have ever encountered. a man in the place of Thomas D. Jones Should the claims of the defense of Chicago, whose name was withdrawn, prove correct Hamilton will, it is deput is granulated to an expectation of the control of the con clared by the physicians, present an entirely new line of thought to science, in that he will give them their clew as to the part of the brain love

Foreign Uneasiness Hatfield, or Hamilton, brought to NEW YORK, July 28 -Reflecting for- chase across the country following the

William F. Hatfield, his father, of Sierra Madre, is on his way to Oak-

land to handle his defense. ayor Takes Hand in

Chicago Vice Crusade

The "love pirate," whose exploits are declared to have rivaled "Sir"

Harry Westwood Cooper's, will be ex-CHICAGO. July 28.—Mayor Harrison took a hand today in the vice crusade being waged by the police when harrison for Mrs. Kinsner may have being waged by the police when harrison for Mrs. Kinsner may have being waged by the police when harrison for Mrs.

tention here Engstrum one night who said he would ask the mayor to spectors Bodie Waliman and John secured the aid of policemen, close every saloon in the district that Dufton, on which the prosecution will jealously declaring that his wife was violated the I o'clock closing ordinance, be largely based.



the fall parade

Three hundred new Fall Suits and Coats in the new materials and the new shades, dark brown, new dark green, navy, purple, new French blue, etc.

month to month has formed a problem which is taxing the ingenuity of local priced \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and up of the consestion. Mayor Our \$35.00 value equals any \$45.00 garment shown elsewhere

> Come in and Look Around

In the new cape and Balmacaan style. A dozen models or more from which to select.

COATS

Credit Accounts Gladly Opene d

Villa declared he intended to co-operate with the other revolutionary leaders and would do all in his power to inaugurate an era of peace in Mexico. While the administration then expressed assurances that Villa would not permit any dissension with Carranza to develop ports renewed speculation over the ultimate position that the military chief will

MUSICIAN WEDS IN

OAKLAND CHURCH

Miss Mildred Perkins Becomes

Bride of Carlo A.

ALAMEDA, July 28. - Miss Mildred Gertrude Perkins, better known to the

bride of Carl A. Rink, a well known hotel

man, who arrived on the Mongola from the Orient last week. The simple ceremony took place at the Myrtle Street Congregational church in Oakland, Rev. J. E. Orr. pastor of the church, reading the marriage service in the presence of the about a dozen of the friends of the grounds the special witnesses being Mrs.

tenden of New Orleans, who have been house guests at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Higgins, 1220 Versailles avenue.

The wedding supper which followed the ceremony was served at the home. The mother of the bride, who has taken the place of mother to the bridegroom since his early years, being an invalid, the ceremony was performed away from home and the happy news brought to her later by the wedding party. The bridewas attired in white Brussels net, over saim, and white hat.

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PLAYGROUND REPORT

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BERKELEY Trade Science

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ALAMEDA

SAYS TEACHERS **OUGHT EAT MORE**

Professor Rugh Addresses the Morning Session of Institute in Berkeley.

BERKELEY, July 28 .- "Teachers ought to cat more, sleep longer and exercise more strenuously," declared Professor C. H. Rugh of the University of California at this morning's session of the Berkeley Teachers' In-

ing," advised Professor Rugh. "Take your holiday time more sanely, and don't let Monday be the worst day in

Profesor Rugh saw for the teachers the necessity of carefully watching their physical, mental and spirit-ual vitality. Mental development was to be secured, he declared, by find-ing an interest in other subjects other than that which one taught. He ad-

and continued: "I find too many teachers are aristociats. Because they talk down to their pupils they are too apt to consider themselves above them."

TELLS OF N. E. A. Arthur Chamberlain, who attended the recent National Educational Association in Minneapolis, discussed before the teachers this morning the transactions of that convention. He teld of several of the addresses and discussions that featured the session and drew a number of lessons that were locally applicable.

Professor Alexis F. Lange, head of the education department in the University of California, gave an address on "Observations on Physical Education in Germany." With German sports as his text, Professor Lange deplored the over-specializa-tion of high school athletes in this country. On the continent, he de-clared, there were very few specta-tors and very many athletes, all who were physically able participating in the games.

"At one time," he explained, "Germany maintained her own system of athletics, and it was of the severely gymnasium type. In recent years the country has come, however, to adopt the English and American system and greatly to improve upon it. Further than England surpasses America in interesting a large body of students in games, so Germany surpasses England. Victory is striven

Amounted the parties of the parties some of the programs that would be

given during the coming year.
Professor C. W. Hetherington of
the University of Wisconsin, who is in the faculty of the physical education department of the summer cation department of the sandress session here, gave the final address this afternoon on "Getting the Whole this afternoon on "Getting the Whole the convention of the Western Federation vice left by a San Leandro burglar if not the Child to School." He urged that

sound body and give the child the latter as the basis for the former. Physical education is as much a duty of the school as is mental education, for the two are complementary, without the one the other cannot

The closing day of the session is tomorrow, the opening of the schools for the fall semester coming Thursday morning. Among the speakers tomorrow will be Professor Lange, Professor Rugh, Frederick H. Clark, Professor Rugh, Prederick H. Clark, Theorems Many Rhopmfield and Will the fotal number of children will be compared to the week. Professor Meyer Bloomfield and Will tute are open to the public.

ALAMEDA TENNIS CLUB WINS FROM BELLEVUES

ALAMEDA, July 28.—Alameda Lodge of Moose will hold its regular weekly dance this evening in Moose hall on Central avenue. The affair is to be another middy-plouse dance.

Ernest Smith, play Luna atomasse and
Miss Myri Morris.
Miss Clardia Massie is leaving this
week for the Same I of the
two weeks at her father's ranch.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl P Bowles have renurned from the Yosemite Valley, where
ther spent the summer.
I. W. Sharp and W. J Jorda, both of
Berkeley, are at Sacramento.
Berkeley, are at Sacramento.

A. H. Brake left for the Last on Satman a business trip.

FAIR

WEDDING DATE ANNOUNCEMENT EXPECTED.

BETROTHED TO ENSIGN



AND MAYOR ACCUSED

DENVER, Colo., July 28.—Appeal to recommend the expulsion of Mayor L. J. burglar can teach a moral lesson. Duncan of Butte, Mont, from the Social-

of the charge quoting, among others Governor Stewart's statement that Moyer HUBBY BOASTS OF AFFINITY. had asked for protection, but not for

mated that by the end of the week the total number of children will be between 4 x 000 and 50 000. Superin-C. Wood. The sessions of the insti-between 48.000 and 50.000. Superin-tendent Alfred Roncovieri figures that, according to this, the population together but two months. of San Francisco is approximately together but two months.

337,600. Roncovieri is urging all G. O. P. QUARTERS CATCH THEE. parents to see that their children do

NEW ORLEANS, July 28.—The building. The blaze was extinguished United States tug Neptune, fitted before any damage was done. tumigated the steamship Parismina, San Francisco against John M. Runtease were reported today. They bring due on a loan, was transferred from the number of rodent cases to San Francisco to the local Superior

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.-Naming an affinity about fhose existence she charges her husband boasted, Mrs Margaret Madisor began a divorce suit today against Harry Madison, a taxicab man. She declares that hubby paid attention to ing the marriage of the couple in San Rafael, February 14, 1912, they haed

A match dropped into a waste paper basket last night was the cross of an alarm of fire at the Republican beadquarters in the Macdonough

TRANSFERS \$10,000 SUIT. Suit brought by John M. Wright of ing, millionaire oil man and manufacturer, to collect \$10,000 alleged

RETURN SPRINKLING COST REDUCED BY OIL

Berkeley Street Superintendent Dr. David P. Barrows Elected Tells of Work in His Annual Report.

in mind a liberal increase over the expense for the year was provided in the estimate for the fiscal year of 1914-1915. Thomas H. Reed. University of California; Dr. Chester Rowell, Fresno, and I would further recommend that an all right schedule to adopted for the last half of the coming year."

RECOMMENDS MUNICIPAL COLLECTION OF GARBAGE

BERKELEY. July 28.—Dr. F. H. McNair, city veterinarian, submitted to the
city council this morning, a recommendation either for the municipal collection
of garbage, strict regulation or uniform
prices for private collectors. He declared
that he had found numerous cases of
abuses committed by private garbage
men. One livery stable he declared, had
had the rate of collection raised so often
that the house had started to collect us
own garbage at a saving of cost. A

didress of Professor West on The Party

SCALES LOFTY FENCES and the children will provide the other accessories to enjoy a big spread.

this afternoon on "Getting the winds of Miners here today."

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LIBRARY MAKES CHANGES.

ALAMIEDA, July 18.— Owing to the fact that the attendance has been so small, the board of library trustees at its monthly meeting last night decided mater to close the library Sundays and also to close the library Sundays and also to have the men's smoking room down stairs closed during the day time and only open at night. The board announced at its last session that if the attendance did not improve this step would be supposed to held meetings of the branch every quarter, it possible.

SUMMER SESSION FOLK PLAN MUSICAL RECITAL at its last session that it the attendance did not improve this step would be taken. It was found that the library is not brite used Saula, s and that but fenuse the smoking room in the day time.

CHIEF CONRAD RETURNS.

ALAMEDA, July 28.— Chief of Police John Conrad has returned from his animul outing, passed in the region of Mt. Lassen Courad was a guest at Drake's chestra, solo. Instrumental quartet. Springs and from their he took trips to the various points of interest. To chestra, solo. Instrumental quartet. Springs and from their he took trips of the country, especially the boiling lakes and springs.

He tells of how one can fish in a cold spring, catch a trout, leave the fish on the string and place it in a boiling spring and cook it within a few moments.

TENNIS CLUBS TO PLAY.

ALAMEDA, July 28.—The jumor tennis clubs of Lincoln and McKinley parks are long at the amounced for Thursday evening at been announced for Thursday evening at the proposition. It is expected to community the chorus and other varieties of numbers of illows:

All of the proposition of the proposition. The proposition of the pr CHIEF CONRAD RETURNS.

PLAN KINDERGARTENS. ALAMEDA, July 28 - New kindergarens are to be established at the Haight and Porter schools and the principals of these institutions will be in their offices tomorrow morning from 10 to 12 o'clock

and and friends in Oakland.

POLITICS EXPERTS HEAR OF COURTS

President of Newly Formed Coast Association.

BERKELEY, July 28.— The total mileage of severs in Berkeley is now 150, according to the report which Suberm tendent of Streets H. D. Kelsey filed this morning with the city council for the fiscal year just ended. During the year 10,126 feet were laid. Six miles of bitunerited street and 30m miles of bitunerited street and 30m miles of bitunerited street and 30m miles of gutter were cared for by the department during the year. The total of all new street work for the year was \$310,000 in cost.

Velocity of the courts of this country show their bias toward weather they interpret the constitution and their medicinery in the trail of ordinary cases by permitting delays which have the effect of denying justice."

So declared Professor Thomas H. Reed of the University of California at the meeting at the Hotel Shattuck yesterday afternoon and evening at when was

compared with \$1+274 last year and \$18.

315 the year before. The oiling of macadam streets explains the constant decrease, according to his report, a list of freets oiled now instead of sprinkled being appended. Discussing street lighting as shown by the auditor's report for the fiscal year is \$29 049 53, this amount includes the expense for the months of May and June of the previous fiscal year and amounted to \$2530 34, which subtracted shows the actual amount expended for "No branch of public service is appreciated as fully by all of the people as officient street Reptile With this fact in mind a liberal increase over the extraction and viewed to the opening session where the other speakers of the opening session were chester fi. Rowell Script and Professor Victorial Script and Professor Victorial Script and Professor Parity of California, vice-nvesident Professor Victorial Script and Professor Victorial Script an

the reading of four papers on subjects of interest to those attending. Dr. Rowell spoke upon the next sten in state con stitutions, saving in part "The most striking single event in the last twelve years is the reform of the mechanical structure of municipal got-

men. One livery stable he declared, had had the rate of collection raised so often that the house had started to collect us dark so often that the house had started to collect us away of cost. A woman, he declared, had called two gurbages at a saving of cost. A woman, he declared, had called two gurbages men by mistake, and as a result had been overetted by both. The matter was referred to a committee of the whole for investigation.

In regard to the Asnov dary in connection with which there has been the first agent that the health ordinance to demand the removal of debris only from damage by heavy traffic by the introduction of any first sorred the first stop to prefet the municipal wharf from damage by heavy traffic by the introduction of an ordinance limiting in the speed of vehicles with pneumatic first for different to one and one-half to.

WASHINGTON PARK LADS

IN FINAL VACATION FUN

MALAMEDA, July 28.—Sustaining the dedirest of the advisor of the city of Alameda, July 28.—Playsround Sustained of the control of the city of Alameda, July 28.—Playsround Sustained of the city of Alameda. The court step of the city of Alameda, July 28.—Playsround supprended become result had called to the city of Alameda. The court step of the city of Alameda, July 28.—Playsround Sustained of the city of Alameda. The court step of the city of Alameda. The court of the city of Alameda. The court of the city of Alameda. The court step of the city of Alameda. The court step of the city of Alameda. The court of the Following was the substance of the address of Professor West on The Party Caucus in Congress":
"National polices are determined upon

SCALES LOFTY FENCES and the children will provide the other accessories to enjoy a big spread.

SAN LEANDRO, July 28.—Even a burglar can teach a moral lesson.

"Taboo the cup that cheers if you would be in a physical condition to mear eight foot fences with ease," was the advice left by a San Leandro burglar in not in actual writing at least by his actions

ALAMEDA. July 18.—Following out the request of local residents that an effort in actual writing at least by his actions

This burglar mode has very over an intervention of the other accessories to enjoy a big spread.

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PLAN MUSICAL RECITAL

BERKELEY. July 28—A concert by the pupils of the summer session inducal classes conducted by Glern Woods has

TENNIS CLUBS TO PLAY.

ALAMEDA, July 28—The jumor tennis clubs of Lincoln and McKinley parks are to clash tomorrow morning at Lincoln Park, an inter-club tournament having been arranged. Six matches have been arranged. Six matches have been gettled upon, three doubles and three singles. This is the first tourney held by the two clubs

MAYOR ADVISES PUBLIC.

ALAMEDA July 28—Major Frank Otis is 2 firm advocate of notifying the police at once when enrithing does not seem just right. The major said this seem just right. The major said this control of the police at once whenever suspicious-looking persons or agents come to their doors or lotter about his romes.

MINISTER HONORED BY

MINISTER HONORED BY FORMER PARISHIONERS

BERKELEY, July 28. — As a tribute to their former pastor, the members and friends of the California Street Methodist tomorrow morning from 10 to 12 o'clock friends of the California Street Methodist to be elicible to enter the classes.

LAUNCH TOURIST HOME.

ALAMEDA, July 28—Henry Horst, the well known local resident, has returned from a launch trip to Stocktop Sacramento, Matysydle and Colusa.

COMMISSIONER LATHAM ILL, ALAMEDA, July 28.—Police and Fire Commissioner Al Latham is confined to has home by l'iness. He was stricken upon his return from his vacation, being a victim of rheumalism.

Petition for probate of the \$16,000 ALAMEDA. July 28—The funeral of estate of the late Edmund Atwell of Alfred W Boadle who passed away Sun-Imervalle was tiled in the Superior 61, at his home, till Union street was fourt today by Albert Haskell, a held this afternoon from the residence. Court today by Albert Haskell, a held this aftermon from the resumence. Triend, who was named executor of the will. There are no children of Mary B. Beadle and father of Ruth and the property will. divided among brothers in Eng- late Louald Beadle and brother of George 6. Donald B. and Ella E. Beadle.

Amateur Politicians to Close U. Session With Unique Contest

BERKELEY, July 28. — The closing of the summer session, which has been in activity for the six weeks ending with this at the University of California, is to be marked by the holding at Cali-fornia hall of a parliamentary contest under the direction of Miss Alice Fleenor and others who have been conducting the courses in parliamentary law and the sum-mer session Forum. Dean C. H. Rieber announced this morning that it would be open to the public without charge.

The contest is to be of an enter-

taining nature and will be divided into three parts. In the first Democrats will clash with Republicans in a convention-congress

paign songs sung. The former will be led by Charles Glover and the latter by D. Cosby. A humorous reading will fill the intermission, after which the birth of a new party will be exemplified. In this division there will be a split in Re-publican and Democratic ranks, and the Progressive party will arise therefrom, led by Miss Lillian Hall. C. Woodruff will lead the Democrats and Francis brewser the Republicans program is to begin at 8 o'clock.

THE PROPERTY OF CITY IN Electrolier Demurrer of City in Electrolier The residence of the production of "Much Adout Nothing." which will be put on by the Cap and Bells club at Del Mome as one of a series of entertainments. Mrs. Rink, who is at the head of the rusic department, of the Leo Cooping dramatic school in San Francisco. Is in charge of the music which will be at feature of the production of "Much Adout Nothing." which will be put on by the Cap and Bells club at Del Mome as one of a series of entertainments. Mrs. Rink will direct the music in the charged scene and the closing scene and will be the solosit. She is a member of the California club and a well known singer. The family came to this city to reside not long since and has planned to make Alamed the permanent home, being much charmed with its many attractions as a home city.

Improvement Case Is Sustained.

ALAMEDA WILL HAVE

TENNIS CLUBHOUSE

ALAMEDA, July 28—All students at the Alameda High School for the fall term, are to enter the freshmen class at the Alameda High School for the fall term, which begins next Thursday, are requested by Dr. George C Trompson, the own so the Recreation Commission deprincipal, to be at the high school unified last might. Duncan Stevenson, rep-imported by the principal, to be at the high school unified last might. Duncan Stevenson, rep-imported by the principal of the terms of the te resenting the tennis club, appeared be-15 p. m. The courses which the students fore the commission and said that the will take will be selected at this time amount of money to help defray ex- tice of conferring with the new students

penses of a clubbouse The commission before the term opens and in this way unanimously voted \$25 to help pay the they can begin at once with their studies





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MOOSE DANCE TONIGHT. BERKELEY PERSONALS

RERKELEY. July 28—Berkeley folk are intenseley interested in the wedding to take place Saturday at Los Galos, which will make Dr. Harold Bryant and which will make Dr. Harold Breat and
Miss Amy Morrish, both of this city, husband and wife. The wedding will be
solemnized amidst an almond grove on
the Marrish country place. The young
couple will reside here.

Word comes of the arrival at Vienna

and Mrs James Lyman Whitney of this city, whose wedding in the spring has been followed by this jaunt abroad. Mrs. Whitney was the former Miss Elizabeth

Whitney was the former Miss Elizabeth Goodrich.

Mrs. John Francis Coad of Omaha, who is summering here, will be the guest of honor at a card party which is being planned for the evening of August 8 by her sister, Miss Ethel Dyer of North Berkeley. Mrs. Coad will remain here until the first of September.

Miss May Higgins has set September 15 as the date for her wedding to William Newell Nelson of San Francisco and

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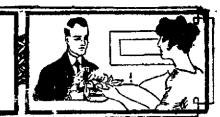
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MRS. CHARLES F. PENDLETON (CARMELITA CUVELLIER), WHOSE WEDDING IS A SURPRISE TO SOCIETY.—Scharz Photo.



HERE is a bachelor girl in San Francisco society who goes around almost peculiarly Californian This year she is spending the summer quietly and well chaperoned in Meulo Park, but in the fall she is likely to sail for Tahiti, or some other unexplored

Of course bachelor women may go anywhere unattended in this enlightened age of feminism, but the San Francisco girl is really a garl in her twenties. She was in her very early twenties when she first went abroad alone a few years ago and through some grace of personality "got away with it" among conventional people.

It happened that there was no one to go with her.' Her father and mother are dead and a sister is married. For two or three months she waited about for some friend or other who might be going to Europe for a year, and finally gave it up. Announced her intention of going alone, and went. On the continent she met friends and would pass a few weeks at a time with differ-

The other day she told some of her experiences with professional chaperons. Paris and London are full of them, and they were determined to chaperon her, she said. Called at her hotel and offered their protection for various sums, explaining the dangers, criticisms and dreadful consequences of a solourn alone in London or Paris But she risked them.

There was an interesting story, apropos, of another American girl who was given over to a chaperon in Paris. Her name was Bartlett and her home was in St. Joseph. Mo. The family had done Europe and all but the girl returned to St. Joe. The girl was left in Paris in the hands of a chaperon, who proceeded to chaperon her in the French manner. This protected state lasted two months. Then she ran away. Arrived one morning at a friend's hotel and said she couldn't stand the chaperon any longer. The friend took her in and there was no end of a stir over it. The chaperon wouldn't withdraw. Declared her rights over the girl, who wouldn't return to her, and it took the American consul-general to settle the affair and assure the girl her American freedom. Being successfully chaperoned, or unchaperoned, is largely a question of temperament and personality after all. 0 0 0

colony

main until the first of August and the W W. Wordens will also be at their place another month. The Earls and the

Wordens have attractive bungalows on the hil, where there is quite an Oakland

colony. The Edgar Bishop place is near and the H E Herrins have a picturesque place on the hill that will be kept open

until September for week-end visits. Another cottage on the bill that has been a

center of good times during the summer is that of the Merrills of Alameda, who have entertained a great deal. The Rem-

HENSHAWS TO RETURN.

Mrs. Grace T. Henshaw and her son,

Stuart Henshaw, who have been at their

Saturday to their residence in East Oak-

WEDDING A SURPRISE.

Announcements of the wedding of Miss Carmelita Cuvellier and Charles F. Pen-

Rev. Alexander Alien officiating. Only relatives and one or two intimate friends were present and immediately after the

ceremony the young couple departed for Northern California and Oregon, where

the groom has business interests and

where several weeks of the noneymoon will be spent. Later they will go to South-ern California, and in the fall will return

to establish their home in Oakland.

The bride is a daughter of the late B.
C. Cuvellier of Oakland and is a member

WHEELER-HEAD WEDDING.

where several weeks of the hone

They have entertained a number

summer home in Ben Lomond, will return

much to the gayety of the season,

TEA AT HOTEL OAKLAND.

Miss Mary Alexander was hostess at a ten at the Hotel Oakland vesterday afternoon, that was one of the most delightful affairs of mid-summer. It was in honor of Mrs. Gulio Ferrari of Italy, the former M.ss Charlotte Alexander. who is a guest at the family home in Piedmont A score of guests were enter-tained at a prettily decorated table that filled one corner of the lounge, those present being old friends of the guest of honor, who were given this opportunity Mrs. Ferrari will sail next week for

Honolulu, where she will spend several weeks. She will be in Oakland again for a visit before returning to her home in Italy, where Signor Ferrari is an eminent educationalist who is an authority on teaching the deal and dumb. Among Miss Alexander's guests were Mrs. Wallace Everson, Mrs. W. F. Chick-ering, Miss Charlotte Wheaton, Mrs. John P. Irish, Mrs. Beans of Berkeley and Mrs.

Goewey of San Francisco. ***** * * AT BEN LOMOND

The season at Ben Lomond has been unusually gay and interesting this year, but many of the summer colony are returning Saturday for the opening of the schools. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crellin. with Miss Katherine. Miss Anita and Miss Alice Crellin will return to re-open their home in Jackson street, after an absence of two months at Ben Lomond. W. L Wilson and Miss Mignon Wilson will also return Saturday from

their summer home at Ben Lomond. where they have spent the season most delightfully. Mr. and Mrs. Suilivan, the latter of whom was Miss Cladys Wilson - bride of last year have been that guests on several occasions and recently spent a fortnight with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chaffee Earl will re-

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beauty, and defer detection. It has stood the test of 65 years, and is so harmiess we taste it to be sure it in properly made. Accept no counterfest of similar name. Dr. L A Sayre said to a lady of the hautton (a pattent): "As you ladder will use them, I recommend Chaptend's Chaptend's Chaptend's Chaptend's Chaptend's Cramp

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Wheeler and Bradway Head at St. Luke's Church in San Francisco this evening, will be svery brilliant affair with several hundred perly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar affair with several hundred guests at the ceremony and a limited number at the reception to follow at the hundred at the reception to follow at the Charles Stetson Wheeler residence in Jackson street. The bride's three sisters. Miss Olive. Miss Lillias and Miss Jean (Charles Stetson Wheeler will be her only attendants. The the skin preparations." At Draginta and Department stores and will be Lawrence O'Toole and the ushers will be David Oliphant, Robert daughter, Margaret. Mrs. Ross was

LEANNESS

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O many letters from stout women have been crowding upon me that I have almost neglected the lean ones. They need a word of consolation. There are countries in the world where a woman, no matter how fat, will be esteemed the more attractive, but a scranny, bony figure is like bad rhyme, in-tolerable to gods and men. The only woman who ever derived advantage from such an appearance was Mme. Ida Pfeiffier. She re-lates that somethere in her Afri-

to kill and eat her, but she looked so unpalatable and tough that the temptation was not strong enough, and thus her life was saved

We hear more comptaints from stout people, because obesity is a more diseased and troublesome condition than excessive spare-ness But the letter is quite as fa-

Learness, like corpulence, is frequently so than a condition associated with disease. When a per-son is the ingle in good health and commerces to fall away in flesh there is some lurking disor-der of the nutritive system at work. Three times of four this disorder will be found in the liver or stom-ach, and if taken in hand early

and treated wisely and energetically not only will good looks but good health also be rescued.

Let a woman adhere to a diet of fat making goods and take an overdose of rest and sleep. There is no need to stuff oneself with appetizing dishes. It is not the duantity but the kind of food and its ready conversion into flesh that are demanded. It is essential that the digestion be kept in perfect order. An overloaded stomach is a positive injury.

ercise and disturbing thoughts. Bathe in lukewarm water and slp a broth before retiring. After leaving the bath be rubbed down with oil lrregular hours of rest and meals, anxieti, overwork and exercise are sure to maintain leanness Therefore, keep a light heart, eat plenty of fattening food and drink vater with your meals.

Remember: Good natured people are inclined to be stout. Cuitivate everything sweet, disposition as

Answers to Queries.

MRS. C E.—There is nothing you can do to restore your hair to its natural color except to leave it as it is. The hair will soon change back to its natural color. It will become streaked for a while, but the bleach will gradually wear away. Don't, whatever you do. use a dye on your hair. That will only make matters worse. Take good care of your hair, massage your scalp each night and shampoo it about every two weeks.

H. L. The beauty of the eye-

brows consists in having them moderately thick, especially in the center, directly over the pupil of the eye, the outer extremity tapering to a point with soft, silken, regular hairs of a color a shade or two darker than the hair of the hoad. They should always be separated on the bridge of the nose and with their edges clearly de-fined against the skin. If your eyebrows are not smooth brush them gently each night with a small brush dipped in ohve oil. Brush the eyebrows so they will he flat. This will train the hairs to lay flat.

A GRATEFUL READER—For reducing your weight take a half pound of epsom salts and dissolve in a pint of water, then shave fine one and a half bars of the best white soap and dissolve in a pint of boiling water. When partially cool beat in the epsom salt solution. Massage this preparation heavily into the fleshy parts at night and allow to dry on the skin. In the morning wash off. Continue treatment until flesh disappears. The average loss of weight is two pounds per week. This treatment is perfectly harmless. Of course I cannot mention any special brand of soap, but a cake of soap about the size of a bar of Ivory soap may be used.

ROSALIE-I think your trouble is only self-consciousness. Forget

about yourself entirely when you are out in company. Think of something to say or do for some one else. Be able to talk on the current events, the latest books or plays. I am sure if you forget about yourself you will stop blush-

L M .- I will gladly print the formula for astringent lotion: One and one-half ounces of witch hazel, one half ounce of tincture of benzoin, one ounce of alcohol, and five ounces of orange flower water. Put the alcohol and benzoin into an eight-ounce bottle, add the other ingredients previously mixed and shake slightly. Apply with a sponge night and morning. It will correct an oily skin and close enlarged pores.

-The trouble is you wash your hair too often and do not give enough attention to the scalp. Twice a week is much too often to wash the hair. The hair should not be shampooed more than twice a month. Give your scalp more attention and your hair will not be so oily. Each night massage your scalp for ten or fifteen minutes. This will loosen your scalp and make it flexible, and will distribute the oil more evenly through the hair. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall gladly send you formulas for a tonic and shampoo for oily hair and directions for scalp massage.

DOTY-For superfluous hair mix two parts of peroxide of hydrogen with one part of ammonia The peroxide will bleach the hair, making it less conspicuous, and the ammonia will gradually kill the

MRS. E. W. J .- If you will send me the required stamped, addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you the formula for reducing flesh, also the dietary.

Webber, Theodore Wilder and Charles formerly Miss Gladys Gould of Oakland Wheeler Jr The church will be and was prominent in society here be-

Stetson Wheeler Jr The church will be and was prominent in society here bedecrated in pastel snades, pale blue infore her marriage. A number of affairs tranged and pink amaryllis to be used will be given in her honor during her with palms and mountain greens.

Among the many guests from this side that the party of t of the bay will be Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, Mrs C. P Head, Major and Mrs. J. F Nance of Berkeley, Mrs. John J. Valentine, Miss Ethel Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Hinckley Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Monteagle, Dr. and Mrs Thomas Addison, Mr. and Mrs Edgar Montgomery Whitlock (Lucille Addison) and others. The Wheelers formerly lived in Oakland and the four attractive daughters of the household attended Miss Head's and Miss Ransom's schools, where they made many in the younger set of Oakland rkeley. The groom's home is in and Berkeley. Berkeley, where the young couple will establish their residence. **₽** ₽

COUNTRY HOUSE PARTY. Mrs George W Emmons is chaperoning party of young people who are spending several days at the Emmons' ranch on Mt. Diablo. Miss Marjorie Emmons will Mt. Diablo. return to the family residence in Alameda tomorrow, but Mrs. Emmens and Miss Gertrude with several guests will illards have been members of the hill remain until Friday. Albert colony this year, and the N. P. Coles, who finnee of Miss Marjorie Em have one of the show places, have added the week-end at the ranch. remain until Friday. Albert Coogan, the flance of Miss Marjorie Emmons, spent

\$ \$ \$ ENDS VISIT.

Miss Gladys Deal returned yesterday to her home in San Francisco after a visit of two weeks with Mrs. Louis Manning at the latter's home in enue Several informal teas and bridge parties were given in honor of Miss Deal of guests informally at the picturesque during her stay, among those to enterplace in the redwoods during the season.

Description of guests informally at the picturesque during her stay, among those to entertain her being Mrs. W. G. Deal, Mrs. Breed, and Mrs. S. S. Shepard who gave a bridge party in her honor.

ក ប ក IN CARMEL

dleton were a surprise to their friends. Mr and Mrs. Oliver Kehrlein have yesterday, since no engagement had been taken a cottage at Carmel for two announced and there was no hint of an months before going to Fresno where event except to a few close friends. The they will reside for the next two years, bride recently returned from a tour of the East and has been feted at a number of affairs in honor of her return, but the secret of her engagement was carefully guarded.

The wedding took place on Saturday lakes Ir The wedding took place on Saturday skys, Jr. afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church,

0 0 0 MOTOR PARTY RETURNS. A motor party that included Rupert Whitehead, Dr. W. S. Auder, Standoue Boggs, and Dr. May returned Sunday from a jolly trip to Tahee. They were absent ten days, enjoying the fishing and bunting in the mountains about the lake.

0 4 5 VISITS HAYS HAMMONDS.

The bride is a daughter of the late B.

C. Cuvellier of Oakland and is a member of one of the old families of the South. The groom is also a descendant of an old Hill," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Southern family, but has made his home in California for a number of years. The marriage follows a friendship of three years. Mrs. Hays will leave for the East again

RECEPTION TO CHASE. The reception in honor of William

Chase that was given at Del Monte last week, was an unusually interesting affair. Many of the summer visitors were present, as well as the artists who are gathered at Carmel and in Monterey. glands and mitigating the effect of too During the afternoon the famous painter gave an interesting, informal talk that was addressed principally to artists. It was a discourse on high ideals in art. versus the commercial interest, to which versus the commercial interest, to which so many artists surrender. Among the well-known artists who greeted the distinguished guest of honor were. Madame Betti De Jong. Miss Isabella Percy, Miss Calthia Vivian, Helen Wood Smith, Miss Josephine Culbertson, Mrs Cannon A. Oliver, William Silva-Townsley, John Gamtle, Druce Nelson, Lee Bandolph Armin Hapsen, Chaption For Randolph, Armin Hansen, Charlton For-tune, William Adam, M De Neale Mor-gan and Charles Hudson.

MACONS TO RETURN Rev. and Mrs. Clifton Macon and their

\$ \$ \$

two children who are spending a month at Gienbrook, Lake Tahoe, will return to their Oakland home the first of August. They will make the trip by motor and will spend several days en route. IN MENLO PARK.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cumberson have returned from a visit to Bartlett Springs and will be guests at the Cluft home in Menio Park for several weeks. Mrs. Venlo Park for several weeks. Mrs. Cumberson was formerly Mrs Cluff-Downey of Berkeley Her prother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John

* * * VISITED BROOKDALE, Miss Agnes Williams has returned within a few days, but the from Brookdale, where she was the guest to arrive until yesterday. William Gemrich

weeks.

country.

***** * * PLANS MOTOR TRIP. Mrs. W E. Montgomery has returned from a visit with frends on the Russian trip to Lake Tahoe and the Feather river

WILL FORM CLUBS FOR THE BOATING SEASON

Immediately after the opening of the grammar and high schools of Oakland and Berkeley boating clubs will be organized by John Gutieben, who will be in charge of the municipal boat-house on Lake Merritt, He established many boating societies in Alameda, where 60 girls took part in a recent racing con-

Gutleben plans a systematic crusade of the local schools and declares that rowing will be one of the heading sports of the fall season. The boathouse on Lake Merritt will be open to the public in the early part of August. He is very anxious to create an interest in rowing anxious of the voung people as he declares that it is one of the most refreshing and two teaspoonfuls of giverine. This lotten is easier to apply than powder, a young photographer of San Francisco, in the employ of D. J. Foley of Yosemite, lost his life when he fell while removing shininess and surface discolorations and curing irritation. of crews of the boating clubs of the Oak- discolorations land schools and he expects that there and pimples. little land schools and he expects the was wil lbe many favorable responses.

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THE HAIR AND SCALP-PART VII. As we have explained previously the blood vessels that feed the hair roots provide all that is required for hair growth, oil is obtained from the oil glands, and a normal, healthy scalp needs no tonic or other application save those necessary for cleanliness. But an absolutely normal, healthy scalp is rare, so rare that it need hardly be taken into consideration in this connection

Many people have an over-dry scalp; in some cases the oll glands secrete hardly at all, and it is necessary that the scalp hould have some annication to make ur for this deficiency. The oils most commonly used for a dry scalp are vaseling and preparations containing castor oil. Remember that a hair tonic has no virtue put on the hair; it should be applied to the scalp. In the case of only preparations it is particularly necessary that the scalp alone should be treated for oil on the hair is not pleasant, while the scaip needs it. A medicine dropper provides an economical and convenient method of applying hair tonics.

An oil; scalp is often improved by the application of a tonic that will act as an astringent, reducing the supply of the of much oil on the scale signed for this trouble have a good proportion of alcohol.

For dandruff there are many specifics While cleanliness is the first requisite in removing this trouble, it should be remembered that dandruff is really ease, a form of bacteria, and is often very stubborn of cure. This condition cation.

A torpid scalp that is pushing scanty weak hair needs invigorating. Tonics for this purpose, contain capsicim, alcoholand catharides, and certain preparations of petroleum have proved most beneficial in assisting hair growth. Campler, onother favorite ingredient in a stimulating the tonic, will sometimes tend to making the hair curly on account of its resinous qual-

Choose the tonic that your hair needs

BALLOON PIGEON RETURNS. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 8. little battered homing pigeon, absent from home two years, has returned with its wings fraced and its tail feathers missing. The bird was re-leased from the baloon Uncle Sam, near Chicago two years ago by Roy Breuner are spending the summer at newell of St. Louis. Donaldson re-Both of the others returned legs. within a few days, but the third failed

> How Out-of-Door Life Affects Beauty

Imposure to sun and wind, dust at.

the elements, although often acting as a tonic to the system in general and sometimes heightening the color of the skin, is still very damaging to the

while removing shininess and surface discolorations and curing irritation evening, according to word received

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LOS ANGELES, July 29.—Hurling & Lover of Sport



CARMEN SIPES.-Keith Photo.

Among the youngsters who will register in the Oakland kindergartend will be Carmer T. Tipes, four-vear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Sipes of citement I get out of it. Now, to add Rio Vista avenue. She is a lover of out-door sports and enters into all the play-

PLAYGROUND HOURS TO

In all the Oakland playgrounds announcement has been made that the time just call me Broadway's Mystery Maid. schedule, while, was in vogue prior to I only steal from the big stores on close of the local schools, will be Broadway. continued upon the opening next Thursday morning. During the past seven weeks the playgrounds were opened at o'clock and closed at about 8 o'clock. DAUGHTER OF PRESIDENT and use it with the scalp massage movements given in an earlier portion of this lesson, and the benefit will be twofold.

The regular playground hours are from 2 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon and all day Sahirday. The regular playground hours are from 2. CONDUCTS BAZAAR BOOTH. Saturday.

ioning were the popular sports. Base-

took part. The playground opened about seven weeks ago without its full equip-ment and will reopen under the superment and will reopen under the s vision of trained playeround worke the fall The outdoor symnasium will be instal ed and the children will again rea public invitation to frolic about

"BLUE BIRDS" MEET FOR

The Blue Birds of Bushrod Park play-ground will attend a dolls' party to-morrow's afternoon, when the girls will carry their dolls. This will be the final refined appearance of the complexion. The open air in itself is good, but the face should always be well protected against the extreme heat, wind and dust. The girls of your acquaintance who live a great deal out of doors by no means have the most beautiful complexions. You can best protect your skin against the elements or

Then Dine and Be Merry Miss Seeback **Advises**

The new post-banquet treatment?

To cure all the ills digestion is heir to and man is assailed by, "iron

cur esting muscle"
That's the word of Miss Seeback, the world's woman champion bag puncher, now on the Orpheum cir-cuit, and declared one of the most perfect specimens of womanhood. The idea isn't hers, she says, but the application of it is-and it's great exercise as well as a perfect health

It's best, she declares, for those who eat much and exercise little, but it's good for anyone who eats or exercises to any extent. And it only takes an ironing board, at that

The idea, says Miss Seeback, originated with a famous London physician. He discovered the "eating muscle" and proceeded to develop it.

Dr. Loren Wilder of New York is another who has been working on the treatment of the "eating muscle." HOW IT'S DONE.

Miss Seeback exercises on an ironing board. The patient lies with the feet higher than the head on the board and exercises in that position. Bending forward and then backward, the abdominal muscles are accordingly exercised and digestion aided.

ingly exercised and digestion aided.

"People for over forty years," declares the doctor from whom Miss Seeback got the idea, "have been devitalizing their digestions by hard work at heavy lancheons, which only excite the glands and bring by patients to the doctor's office. Exercise since core cure this condition." cise aione can cure this condition."

"The ironing board is a splendid cure," declares Miss Seeback. "Of cure," declares Miss Seeback. "Of course one mustn't eat too much, anyhow, and plenty of exercise should always be taken. Drink plenty of milk, and water, too, if desired, and keep busy. Something to do, even if it's only bending back and forward on an ironing board cures a good on an ironing board, cures a good

"MYSTERY MAID" DEFIES

challenge at all the police and detectives in the city, a girl forger, who has victimized many Broadway merchants by means of worthless checks, has defled the officers to capture her.

She wrote a letter, signed herself the "Broadway Mystery Maid" and declared she is forging checks for the love of adventure and not for the lure of money. The dainty gauntiet of the clever woman forger was thrown at the feet of the cleverest detectives in the city with a defi to them to arrest her if they can.

The letter, in the nanowriding of a girl, evidently young, challenges the sleuths to match their wits against hers. The daring of this woman of the Arsene Lupin type almost stupefied the local police with surprise when the letter was received.

But they picked up the gauntiet and accepted the challenge. "The Broadway Mystery Maid" win

be caught, they declare. Here is the letter: "You will wonder when you get this why I am sending it, but I just had a

to the excitement, I am going to chal-lenge you to match your wits against mine. See it you can catch me. If you BOUND HOURS TO

BE AS LAST YEAR'S

do I will take my medicine; if you don't.
I am going to save all the money I get
In this dishonest way and give it to the
little newsboys on the street.
"I wonder if you will catch me?
"Now, how will I sign my name? Well,
where we will a sign my name? Well,
where we will a sign my name? Well,
where we will a sign my name? Well,

"Good by until we meer

STROUDSBURG, Pa., July 28.—Miss The leading game in July was volley- Wilson, was one of the main causes for Margaret Wilson, daughter of President According to statistics, the folball, 2°.9 games; velleyball, 2249; basket ball, 691, and football, 160

A number of tennis tournaments were Miss Batten of New York, had charge conducted for the girls in the play- of the wonder tree, and together they grounds, but in many of the recreation cleared over \$50 at their booth. At first centers the tennic pastime was slighted people eyed her as though they were for the more strengous contests. Donaldson, aide to Captain John Hunnewell of St. Louis. Donaldson released three pigeons, all of which had
small metal tags attached to their crowd around there On Esturday she about will sing some solos at Mount Pecono.

SCHUMANN-HEINK DIVORCE APPEAL IS TO BE TAKEN.

CHICAGO, July 28.-Notice was given esterday by William Rapp Jr., of his intention to take an appeal to the Appellate Court in the recent decree of digranted Time Ernesting LASI SUMMER AFFAIR mann-Heink Rapp will or grif in his appeal that he should have 'een permitted to prove Mme. Schurgann-Heink's legal residence and that the trial judge erred when he refused Rapp permission to cross-examine certain witnesses.



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CHICO TO WITHDRAW FROM LEAGUE

WOODLAND, July 28. — That the Chico haseball colo will windig a troin the Trolley League and disband for the season, was the statement made today by Manager Nig Peters. No final action will be taken until Wednesday, when the directors will meet and discuss ways and means for settling up the outstanding debts. The finances of the club are said to be in lad condition. Another team will be substituted and the league will finish the schedule. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION,
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who meets Fred Lane of San Francisco in the star bout of the Wheelmen show tonight,

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No games scheduled yesterday,

TONIGHTS THREE - ROUND CARD AT THE OAKLAND

Dick Dixon vs. Fred Lane-Light-Edwin Todd vs. Frank Toobig-Middleweights. Carl Kreiffell vs. Rudy Nelson-Welterweights.

PRELIMINARIES. Al Wood vs. Lloyd Scott. Kid Steele vs. Jesse Doran. George Guerra vs. Percy Cross. Willie Tobin vs. Joe Whalen. Paul Kelsey vs. Louis Alex. Ed Nickerson vs. Jimmy Wilson. Dummy Coope vs. Jimmy Lucy.

(By THE TIMEKEEPER)

The result of their last meeting and the clean-cut style in which George Casp put the E. O. sign on Billy Murray has made Chip a 2-1 favorite over Sailor Petrosky for their 20-round match Friday night Chip is the natural favorite, but the great strength of the sailor, coupled with the fact that Chip is an open book in the ring, makes the 2-1 odds seem very large. Caip is a won-derful hitter and figures to put Pe-trosky away, but his open style of fight-ing, which gave Al McCov the chance to slip over the knockout punch, gives any opponent with two hands and a wallop a good chance against him Petrosky has opponent with two hands and a wallon a good chance against him. Petrosky has two hands and a fairly hard wallop.

The rival middleweights put in a busy day at their respective quarters and both are nearly down to the weight limit. Petrosky weighing 163½ after work in the afternoon. This indicates that the sailor will have no trouble in making the required 160 pounds.

Chip went through six rounds of hard boxing, taking on his brother Joe. Toni boxing, taking on his brother Joe. Tom McMahon and Jimma Dime's vatent punching har for three rounds each Petrosky but in nine rounds of boxing, work out with Orto Berg, Rer Marchall and Jack Keily.

It has been announced that Toby Irwin would in all probability referee the match. Irwin is the regular citio referee, but his name has not yet been rut up to Jimmy Dame
Eddie Campl is to be taken abroad
by Frank Engle, former manager of
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Johnny O'Leary, who now signs himself the "lightweight champion of Canada." writes from the mountains in British Co-

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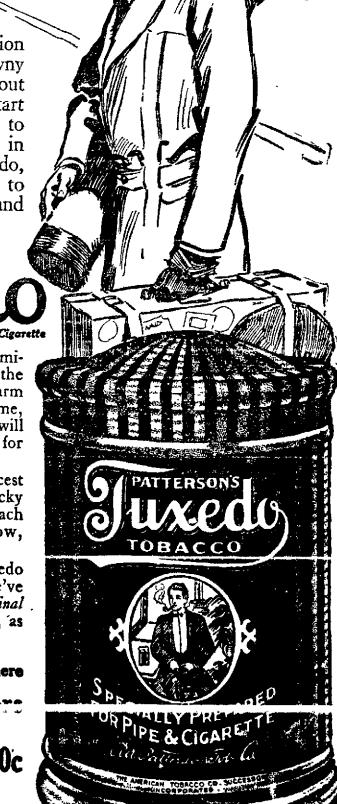
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AMATEUR & SEMI-PRO Edited by Bill Crosby

The Seminole club and the Sequolas played an interesting game at the Bay Yiew grounds, the result being a tie, I to I. The Sequolas put over their run in the first inning when the first man tin the first inning when the first man time first inning when the first man time of the game, outside of the sensation was hit by a pitchied ball and made to cruit on an infield cut and an error. The Seminoles tied the score in the last of the minth. Van Antwerp lined at two bagger to center, was sacrificed to at two bagger to center, was sacrificed to be assess was also gilt adject as there were no stolen bases recorded against him. The Oakland W W A. team is certainly linedy and screed on a fielder's choice.

The Oakland M. W. A. catcher is playing a fine article of baying a fine article of baying a fine article of the game, outside of the sensational pitching of Arleit and Lloyd. Out of four trips to the plate he connected for three clean hits. His throwing to the bases was also gilt adjed as there were no stolen bases recorded against him. The Oakland W W A. team is certainly lucky in having such a battery as Ariett and Struck out it. Seven of the strike-outs were in succession. The score:

In a hard fought pitchers' battle and

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AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. with both teams playing sensational bell.

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rf. J. Curran c. L. Walker, p. After winning nine games in a row the International Banking Corporation Peas, 2b 5 met their Waterloo at the hands of the S J S Cubs at Fruittale Recreation Wallie, If 4 Whitter, cf 4 Park Sunday morning The features of Ecker, c 4 the same were the p toking of Farmer in Dickson, s 3 the same were the p tehing of Farmer in Dickson, ss the pinches and the catting of Rucker. Strobudge, 1

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o to the Oakland M. W. A. team. Lloyd of for Elmhurst and Arlest for Oakland

o ened and allowed three hits which reo sulted in two runs, the only scores of the
game. Lloyd struck out 12 men and allowed seven hits. Arlett struck out 11
men and allowed four hits.
Score by innings.

The fast Bernsteins defeated the Kalins No. 3 at Twenty-third avenue Levee grounds by the score of 15 to 1 at 2.30

Buroll, 3b AMBROSE NO. 3 AB. R. BH. PO. A. E

The much-talked of game of baseball between two of our local commercial organizations, was pulled off at Bay View nark, 3 p m. Saturday, and proved to he an interesting struggle all the way through. The Commercial club bit the half oftenest, but their opponents played a splendid fielding game, losing by the slender margin of one run. Hitting by Martin and Gelderman, featured, together with bacsk stop work of Saroni Ames relieved Hassler for the Bankers, and was effective.

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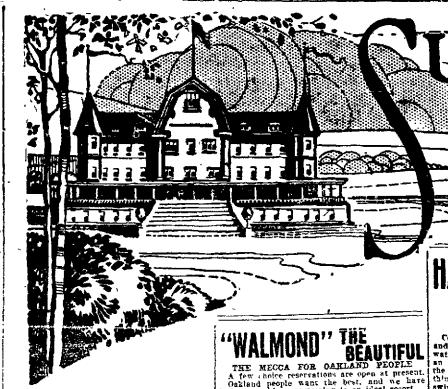
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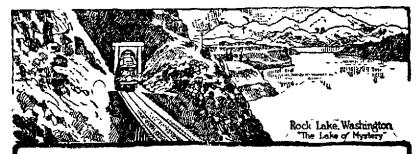
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HEIR TO MILLIONS STOCK MARKET ASKS FOR PAROLE

Petitions St. Louis Court for Freedom.

ST. LOUIS, July 28.-Charles R. Drummond, heir of the late millionaire tobacco manufacturer of St. Louis, now a clerk in a cigar store at San Diego, Cal., asked for Americans was, from 2 to almost 3 points the circuit court of Clayton, St. Louis under yesterday's close. Declines here were county, for a parole on his six months' sentence for bigamy in a petition filed

Drummond pleaded guilty to the charge of bigamy January 3, 1911. He was fined \$500 and sentenced to jail for six months, but was paroled on his promise to let and women alone.

When it was learned he had cooped Europe with a St. Louis girl, and had been married for the third time.

Nothing of Drummond's whereabouts was known here until a year ago, when it was reported he had married the fourth time and was living in San Diego. The fact that Drummond, who at one time was rated as a millionaire, was a cigar clerk, first became known to his St. Louis friends today. His petition recites he had ot touched liquor since November, 1912. It was accompanied by the affidavit of his wife that Drummond had been kind to her throughout their married life.

U. S. Fisheries Men

tioned on the Pribilof islands, in the Bering sea, affecting their conduct with natives, were before the depart. ment of justice today for investigation of the civil and criminal aspects

The men are charged, among other things, with having furnished liquor to the natives and debauching

Dr. E. Lester Jones, deputy comat the department of commerce that no matter what action the depart-ment of justice might take, all of the men probably would lose their positions. The charges were made by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Whitney, teachers on St. Paul's Island

Marriage Is Legal,

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 28.—The popular resorts: state Supreme Court held today that From Oakland—Albert A. Kress, Wm. if a boy or girl under legal age T. G. Jordan, C. L. Hornberger, J. B. marry without their parents' consent. Hornberger, E. H. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs.

Cushman, the wife having appealed Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bruce, A. L. from the decision of the King county Story. court, which held that the marriage From Alameda-Miss Evelyn M. Larwas illegal, the lower court's de- kin, Miss Ruth Kilham, Mrs. Jas. Hamcision being reversed.

"Get Better Job, or

"A man can't support a wife on \$1 a day and you're too strong and healthy RETAIL DEALERS FORM to get by with such a small job. You're got to get a better job or got a give you a month to do better."

So declared Police Judge Mortimer Smith this morning to Alfred Marshall, arrested on a charge of failure to provide. The man paid his wife \$10 in court, and declared that he was unable to obtain more, he earning only \$1 daily and his board.

"You're a big healthy fellow," declared the judge, "and there's no reason you can't earn more if you work. You have to get another job and support your

Marshall promised to do so and was re-

Italian Aviator and Passenger Are Killed STREAM OF U.S. GOLD

NOVARRA, Italy, July 28 .- Glovanni Marcello Caviggia, an aviator, and his passenger, Camiletti, were killed today by a fall of 800 feet with their aeroplane.

MILITARY ORGANIZATION RETURNS FROM OUTING

Led by Colonel John L. Flynn, the League of the Cross Cadets, returned yesterday morning from their annual encampment in Santa Barbara, where about 250 members of the league, and 1000 guests, enjoyed the outing. They strived on the steamer Yale, and immediately after landing in Ban Francisco. the Cadets paraded to their headquarters in the Callahan building, where Rev. Father Collins, spiritual director, pronounced a brief prayer and then the boys diabanded.

Much of the success of the encampment was due to the efforts of Colonel John L. Flynn and his assistants, including Majors John L. Whelan and Hugh Leonard and Captains Bert D. Paolinelli, Phillip Powers, William N. Buckley, Milo F. Kent, Bert G. Doherty, Arthur Kavanagh and James O'Dea.

STUDENTS' EXAMINATIONS. Examinations will be conducted tomorrow morning in High school building for entrants who public schools. Principal C. E. Keyes of the Oakland High school and Principal P. M. Fisher of the Oakland Technical school will be in

charge of the examinations. The students who attended the Oakland High school last term are requested to re-register Thursday morning at \$ o'clock, while the freshmen will enroll at 1 o'clock in the

HANGS HERSELF.

PORCOC OVER IN HEALTH, MIS, MAINEL B. Berg, 60 years old, who resided at are in Monterey.
2048 Union street, tied bed clothing MALICIOUS MISCHIEF CHARGED. around her throat and hanged herself to the bedpost, today. She was found shortly after the noon hour today.

SLATS JAPANESE GIRL.

STILL FEVERISH

Son of Tobacco Manufacturer Further Unsettlement Occurs Today as Result of Unquiet Conditions Abroad.

situation. Panicky conditions prevailed in the last hour. Panicky conditions prevailed in the last hour. At that itine Cauadian Pacific was down 19%; U. P., 6%: Southern Pacific, B. and O., Smelfing, Reading, Amalgamated Copper. Lehigh Valley, Atchison, Northern Pacific and Halvester from 4 to 8 points.

Trading was in extraordinary volume and, seconding to report, all the foreign markets

ceased operations.

News of the actual declaration of wer was followed by selling on a very active scale. Prices tell more rapidly. Canadian Pacific extending its loss to over 2 points, white other prominent stocks were offered at increasing recessions. Large blocks of stocks were thrown over in urgent baste, presumably for foreign hilders.

Wilson to Hear N. Y.

Wilson promised today to receive to morrow Representative Fitzgerald and other Banam row Representative Fitzgerald and other New York members of the House who Hawaiin, \$1.267173 wer bunch, want to protest about the recognition in distribution of patronage. It is understood that Wm. F. McCombs, chairman Mysat, \$50.681. stood that Wm. F. McCombs, chairman Museat, \$50@81.

Figs—\$1.50@1.75 for Sonoma and 75@\$1 for Accused of Misconduct stood that Wm. F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic national committee has of the Democratic national committee has recommended to the President that the spainst three employes of the fedural bureau of fisheries now starting the property of the Democratic national committee has read to the president that the spainst three employes of the fedural bureau of fisheries now starting the property of the Democratic national committee has read to the Democratic nationa against three employes of the fed-eral bureau of fisheries now sta-accepted in filing federal positions.

General Convention

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 28.—Canada, Ireland and all sections of the United States were represented at the opening today of the general convention of the 84c; jumbo, 7c.

Housy-New crop: Comb. pominal; extracted,
Housy-New crop: Comb. pominal; extracted, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Board of missioner of fisheries, in charge of Erin. The convention will be in session the investigation, has reported to until Thursday night. It was expected Secretary Redfield that the government agents deny the charges except land would bring a message on Irish conthat one of them admitted having ditions, practically with regard to the given liquor to natives. It was said Ulster situation.

NOYO RIVER TAVERN

filled with a throng of guests and, as conote gun trap on his ranch. August and September are exceptionally Though License Isn't Below is given a list of east bay cities guests that recently registered at this

such marriage is legal and binding W. D. Motts, H. N. Turrell, Jr., Mr. and regardless of the fact that the license Mrs. R. E. Hayden, Miss L. F. Huntupon which they married was il- ley. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Craig, Miss

The case at issue was that of new, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lamb, Mr. and A. Wills was successful in bringing him May homas J. Cushman against Merrill Mrs. F. C. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. S. W.

bly, Mrs. W. H. Collmar, Miss Helen Vollmar, Miss Helen Hambly, From Piedmont-Mr. and Mrs. Burr Be Jailed," Is Order family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Metcair

Organization of the Retail Dealers of various mercantile associations, was per-Alameda County Milk Dealers' Association last night. Eight bodies of retail men are now embraced in the organization and by the next meeting, August 16, it is expected that there will be fifteen, including the milkmen, butchers, grocers, laundrymen, fuel dealers and other retail associations. The object of the organization is to secura legislation of benefit to the merlessed on trial. He must report in a chants generally, to assist the Chamber of Commerce in mutual enterprises and, later on, to give attention to the credit business of the collective organizations

POURS INTO EUROPE

NEW YORK, July 28.-A torrent of gold has poured out of New York to Europe since the beginning of the war scare several days ago. Since last Thursday shipments have amounted to \$22,350,000. There is no abatement in the flow, and the present movement, it is believed, will establish a new record.

The emergency demands for gold from Paris and London have depleted the stock of gold bars at the assay office, and as a result some of the gold ordered today was in United States coin, of which the government exceeding \$340,000,000 at its various mints and sub-treasuries. Shipments for the calendar year are now in excess of \$100,000,000.

This, it is believed, is a new high mark for that period.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thompson are spending their honeymoon in Fresno. S. F. Robbins of the Cakland school department is spending his vacation in me norm.

Mrs. Hazel Drury is the guest of her mother at Quincy.

J. K. Patten was in Grass Valley dur-

ng the week.

Mrs. G. Thompson has been spending Orval Turner and Allon Burnum are guests of Maryaville friends.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Kiefer and family have returned from a vacation trip to ton was cut in the left shoulder with

Mrs. Frank Robinson has arrived home Mrs. Frank Robinson has arrived nome from a few days' visit in Newman. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. George motored to Merced last week, from which point they will go into the Toesmite Valley. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brath and daughter spent several days in Auburn during the

Week.
F. J. Morey has returned from Portor-ville, where he has been attending to business interests.

Emil Kasmetz and Charles Bush, a stevedore and walter respectively, charged with having broken the window of Jue Moy, \$24 Franklin street, ALVARADO, July 28.—T. T. Yamwere arraigned today before Police over by a truck loaded with iron, of the Oakland Chamber of Comarraigned today before Police over by a truck loaded with iron, of the Oakland Chamber of Comarraigned today before Police over by a truck loaded with iron, of the Oakland Chamber of Comarraigned today before Police over by a truck loaded with iron, of the Manufacturers' committee
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merce, at the Kotel Oakland tomorhad his left foot badly crushed. The
row afternoon. Cornell will relate
the glass, appeared in bandages. They ALVARADO, July 28 .- T. T. Yam- were arraigned today before Police Sheriff Barnet was the glass, appeared in bandages. They injury was dressed at the Emergency the part played by machinery in were held for examination.

BUTTER, EGGS AND CREEK. There weer only two changes, extra butter and extra eggs being advanced 4c. Business of change was light, the sales being 10 cases of extra lutter at 24c per pennd, 50 cases of extra eggs at 294c per dozen, 50 at 20c, 10 do pullets at 25c and 60 do at 244c.

The receipts for 48 hours ending at 10 a. m. yesterday were 94.000 pounds butter, 68,900 dozen eggs and 70.800 pounds cheese.

Oheese—New, per pound: California fancy flats, 14c; do firsts, 124c; seconds, 10c; Callfornia fancy young America, 16c; do tirsts, 114c; for triplets, 154c; New York fancy ohedders, twins and triplets, 20c; Wisconsis twins, 18c; do triplets, 194c. There weer only two changes, extra butter and

Berries-Strawberrels, \$1.75@3 per obest;
blarkberries, \$1.05@2; raspberries, \$5@7; huckleberries, \$1.06@2; raspberries, \$5@7; huckleberries, \$1.06@12; per pound.

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Peaches—Iscusso for small boxes; baskets, 20235c. lugs. 3250c.

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Patronage Protest

INGTON. July 23.— President tromised today to receive to mor-

DRIED FRUITS. BAISING AND HONEY. Prines—Crop of 1915, f. o. b., bulk basis: 30-40s, 7c; 40-50s, 7c; 50-60c, 71½c; 60-70s, 7½c; 70-80s, 7c; 80-90s, 5½c; 90-100s, 5½c. Apricots—Crop of 1914, f. o. b., in 50-lb. butes, bulk basis: Standard, 9c; choice, 9½c; extra choice, 10½c; fancy, 11½c; bicorpacks, fancy, 13c; extra fancy, 14c. Peaches—Crop of 1914, f. o. b., in 50-lb. boxes, bulk basis, standard, 4½c; choice, 4½c; extra choice, 4½c; fancy, 5½c; extra fancy, 8½c; jumbo, 7c. 74. Coc per pound for white, 76.712c for light amber and 46.42c for dark.

CROSS-COUNTRY AUTO RACE SAVES HIS LIFE

The injured man was placed in an express wagon, which took him into Suno! from the ranch fourteen miles distant. Here a touring car was chartered and the race to stave off death began, in as follows: which the machine averaged annual option—miles an hour from Subol to the county July september infirmary. which the machine averaged almost forty

legally issued.

The court says that to hold otherwise would be against public policy, and Mrs. D. B. Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Huntley, Mrs. and Mrs. D. B. Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. D. Best Mrs. Silve Mrs.

tore a hole in his leg.

NO AUDITORIUM DEFICIT SAYS DR. C. WALLISER September 10,0214 10,000 10,00

AIL DEALERS FORM

PROTECTIVE ALLIANCE

In an address delivered before the United Improvement Club East of Lake Merritt, Dr. Carl Walliser, member of the Auditorium Advisory Commission of the Auditorium Advisory Commission of Oakland, declared that there will be no united in the auditorium matter.

In an address delivered before the Short RIBS—10.05 10.00 10.

"The cost of grading the grounds sur-Alameda county, composed of members of rounding the building is to be taken care of by the Park Commission, and it will fected at a meeting at the quarters of the not come out of the auditorium fund." said Dr. Walliser. The Park Commission has asked for an appropriation of \$46,000 for this purpose.

"There is yet available from the first bond sale of \$500,000 the sum of \$167,-331.37 and none of the new issue of \$500,-000 have been sold. The cost of the building will come well within the estimates."

VISITOR RETURNS EAST. Mrs. W. H. Dynes has been entertaining her cousin. Miss Ida Spencer, of Niagara Falls, Ont., who left for home last Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dynes have also been entertaining their friends, the Corwins, from Highland, San Bernardino county, who motored up, visiting the Sequoia park and Yosemite valley.

SHEEP DIE IN FIRE. LOUISVILLE. Ky., July 28.— Fire, which broke out in the sheep have pen of the Bourbon stockwards here e is no last night, caused damage estimated at \$600,000. Hundreds of sheep were burned. About fifty Louisville and Nashville railroad cars, some of which ewre loaded with freight, were destroyed.

MAKES STATUTORY CHARGE. SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.-Mrs. Elizabeth Dahl, of 1974 Forty-eighth avenue, procured a warrant today for the arrest of John Doe Layton on a statutory charge. She alleges that on July 3 Layton attacked her 11-year-old daughter, Roberta.

CONDEMNATION SUIT BECUN. Suit has been commenced in the Superior Court by the city of Oak-land against the Peoples Water Company to condemn a strip of property sixty feet wide, from the southerly cember 31, 1913, of \$5,159,237. line of Hopkins street, opposite Ard ley avenue, southerly, to connect with Twenty-third avenue at the southwestern line of the Tuxedo park addition, under a resolution passed by the council May 2.

QUARREL OVER POOL GAME.

street, last night, Osborne Washingknife in the hands of Leslie Walker of \$25 Third street. Walker was arrested. Washington lives at

FALLS DOWN STAIRS. While assisting her small sister Genevieve Sliva, 17 months old, living

arm. She was treated at the Emergency hospital. RUN OVER BY TRUCK.

Joe Francis, 17 years of age, living I hospital by Steward Davison.

S. F. MARKETS I WAR TALK AGAIN ADVANCES WHEAT

Market Starts Easily, But the Leading Securities Show De-Prices Incline as News Is

NEW YORK, July 28.—Further unsettlement occurred today in the stock market as a result of feverish conditions abroad. London's range for Americans was, from 2 to almost 8 points under yesterday's close. Declines here were slightly leas severe. Trading had little of yesterday's close. Declines here were signify leas severe. Trading had little of yesterday's called renewed attention to the foreign should be apports called renewed attention to the foreign should be apports called renewed attention to the foreign should be apports of that time Cauadian Pacific was down 19%; I. 26.35c per box; Chies, 29.65c, Peas, 204c at that time Cauadian Pacific was down 19%; I. 26.35c per ohn.

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Pork especially was firm.
CHICAGO, July 28.—Cora—. o. 1
To: No. 3 vellow 1012@7412c.

Rye—No. 2. 67@88c.
Partey—40@56c.
Tringthe 45.00. Pimothy—\$4.66/35.50c. Autimony-Dull. Cookson's, \$7@7.12. Authony-Dult. Cooksen's, \$7@7.12.
Iron-Oulet, unchanged,
CHICAGO, July 28.—Close: Wheat-July 92'ic. September, 925'c.
Corn-July, 74'/ce. September, 717'c.

Fork-July, \$12,95c; September, \$10,82, Lard-September, \$10,92; October, \$10,00, Ribs-September, \$12,05; October, \$11,57,

HOTEL ARRIVALS

leita B. Duncan, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Carl Smith, New York City: Mrs. P. N. Remillard, Miss L. Remillard, San Jose; D. E. Vroom, New Miss L. Remillard, Sau Jose; D. E. Vroom, New York; Mrs. E. T. Spring; Los Angelest; R. D. Kolabird, Sau Francisco; J. L. Petter, Akron, O.: Walter L. Carr, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mead, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Frances Gordon, Colorado Springs; Peter Souara, Perterville; A. L. Gage, Portland, Ore; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Stuart, Pasadena; George P. Bumbangh and wife, Tulsa, Okla:: Mrs. E. S. Griss, by, Tonopah; James S. Hughes, Brocklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gray, New York: Charles BANK STOCKS.

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SAN LEANDRO, July 28. — A race against death across country this afternoon in a powerful touring car saved the life of Eugene Whitlock of Sunol, who was accidentally shot this morning by a copote gan trap on his ranch. Whitlock of Strokton W. Hekix, Hopland: H. W. Will-Strokton W. Hekix, Ho

lay for nearly an hour on the hillside with L. H. Lync, Stockton: L. Burks. Stockton: GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, July 28.—Closing quotations were WHEAT-PER BUSHEL

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BUTTER, EGGS. CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Cheese—News CHICAGO, July 28.—Butter-Firm, Creameres, 120%186. | Bigs=Steady: receipts, 11.570 cases; at mark.

NEW TORK, July 28.—Butter—Lachanged, Cheese—Unchanged, Eggs—Unchanged, CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, July 28,-Hings-Receipts, 13,006; stong, bulk, \$8,7560.00; light, \$8,7560.20; mixed, \$7.560.200; heavy, \$8,4060.1212; rough, \$9,4060.55; pies, \$7.8069.05; Cattle-Receipts, 2564; weak, Boeres, \$7,5067, 2,0044; steers, \$8,4068.40; stockers and feelers, \$7,50671.

Sheen-Receipts, 16,000; stondy, \$5,000.05; culves, \$7,50671. \$7.305711. Sheep—Receipts, 16,000; steady, Sheep, 85,20 \$5,90; Fearlings, \$5,00\$6.55; lambs, \$6\$8.25.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, July 28—Close: Mercantile puper, 5: storillog insectied: 60 aiws, \$4.585; domand \$4.912764.9130; commercial bills, \$1.56; bar sirve, 50%c; Mexican dollars, sir; government and railroud honds weak.

Call moner, firmer, 24.6224; ruilne rate.
2 closing bid, 24.6213.

Time loans, stronger; 60 days, 34; 90 days, 34,633; per cent; six months, 44, per cent.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, July 28.—Croper unsettled, spot and September offered at 18c; electrolytic, 1362 [8.12c; lake, nombasi; rassings, 18c. The—Strong; spot. 2000-2010; September, 30.40 [8.01.05]

Lend Quiet. 3.82@3.82c. Sneiter-Stendy. 5@J.16c. STEEL TRUST DIVIDEND.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The United States
Steel Corporation today declared its regular
quarterly dividend of 114 per cent on the
common stock and 174 per cent on the pre-

DEMOCRATS PLAN CAUCUS. WASHINGTON, July 28,-Western Senators want to include in this Congressional session's program the general dans bill, now under consideration in the House; the radium bill, the Alaskan coal lands bill and the game in a saloon at 1751 Seventh ask for a Democratic caucus next week on the subject. Other Democrats will urge postponement to the winter session.

ASSOCIATION NAMES S. F. MEDFORD, Ore., July 28.—San Francisco was chosen as the next convention city of the Tri-State Good Roads Association this morning. Aldown a flight of stairs, this morning, bany, Ore., contested with the exposi-

the result that she tractured her left | address. WILL ADDRESS COMMITTEE. F. G. Cornell Jr. secretary of the American Machinery Company, will be the principal speaker at the lunchat 5031 East Twelfth street, was run eon of the manufacturors' committee MALLY WORK

WAR CONVULSES N. Y. STOCK MART

clines of 5 to 20 Points; Closing Weak.

AFTERNOON SALES-JULY 28.

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SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, July 28.—Raw sugar, steady; tolesses, 2.010; contribugal, 3.28c; refined, tonds

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Pianos Bargain

A CHANCE to save money and have a most enjoyable vacation; I have a due bill covering two weeks' board and lodging at Camp Curry (Yosemite Valley) and "Now" Folk Home (Santa Cruz Mountains) and Highland Springs (Lake Co.), Klamath Hot Springs (Siskiyou Co.); will sell very cheap. Box 4196, Tribune.

of Tribune. Please return to M. J. Hall, 1215 Main st., Berkeley. LOST-Lodge book, Tuesday morning, bet 37th and 33d st., on Telegraph ave.; and when she was unable to find him reward. Phone Oakland 5652. EXPERIENCED woman presser. Marshall Steel Co., Ceaners and Dyers, 2124
Center st., Berkeey.

NEAT, reliable girl to take care of 2 children and do housework; must be will-

9 years experience in bookkeeping and clerical work; can give local reference; work must not take over f hours a day during school days. Box 4222, Tribune. WANTED-Young man to deliver phone books from wagon. Apply 1825 Jefferson

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NEW YORK BOND LIST

Sat. afternoon, down town or in office lost in the crowd of shoppers today on Grant avenue in San Francisco and became separated from his mother. notified the police. Later he was located and brought across the bay.

YOUNG WIFE DIES. ALAMEDA, July 18.—Mrs. Theodore Genevieve Sliva, 17 months old, living tion city for the honor. Committee ing: references. Phone Piedmont 7832.

With her parents at 526 Twenty-reports were read. J. B. Yondell of MODERN 6-room cottage: water; 460 24th the birth of twins, a boy and girl. She

son of Mrs. Emily and the late Theo-YOUNG man of neat appearance wants dore W. Lerdecker, former postmaster, a good place in Oakland to work before Sho was formerly Miss Dorothy Kuchell, exchange for room and board; has had daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Kuchell.

WILSON MAKES NOMINATION. WASHINGTON, July 28 .- The President today nominated Thomas F. Thomas of Salt Lake City as collector of oustoms for Utah and No-

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CURPTIES. MILLS BLDG. AND PALACE HOTEL Los Angeles, San Diego, Portland,

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Direct Private Wires New York and Chicago COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK, July 28.—Cotton spot, middling, 12.75c; gulf, 13c; sales, 150.

bite iding Uplands, 12.15. SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Barley—December, \$1.01 bld, \$1.03 asked.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES. following marriage licenses were issued BARNES-CRACKLES-John W. Barnes, 80 Herceley, and Lucile B. Crackles, 28, Ala Higheley, and Lucile R. Cruckies, 35, Aka-meds
FIDER-MILLS—Raymond H. Elder, 30, and
Verna S. Mile, 29, both of San Francisco,
FREITAS-BEIRAO—Jose Freitas, 35, and Marko
J. Beirno, 27, both of San Rafael,
GARELIL-MARTARA—Fuguer Garelli, 25, San
Francisco, and Guistina Martara, 23, Oakland land.

HARRINGTON-WEEDED-John E. Harrington,
27, and Elizabeth G. Weeded, 31, both of Oakland. RAMON A. MENENDEZ, 35. Richmond, and ILBRUN A. MENERJUEA, 35. Hickmond, and Jountina Cassillas, 38. San Francisco. SPHAGUE-LOW-John H. Spragne, Jr., 38, and Ettle A. Low, 49. both of Oakland. SEEMAN-MCGULOUGH-Claus J. Seeman, 54, and Ame M. McCullough, 42, both of Oakland.

DIVORCES FILED.

DANIEL-William R. against Harriett-C.: Daniel: alleged cruelty.
MAYNAHD-Anita H. against Andrew May-

BIRTHS.

ECKERTT-July 17, to the wife of Henry R

Eckerit, a son. MOTT-duly 22, to the wife of John F.

RYAN-July 17, to the wife of Charles

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. The following deaths have been reported to the Hearth Bestment:
Clara Louise Bisee Tetanus
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Sarah Martha Edwards Apoplexy
Iola Silva Progmonia
Inf. sen of James A. and Edua C. Gorman
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25 | Ciris.
25 | Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral Wednesday, July 29, at 2 o'closk 9, m., from the family home, 1405 Adoline street, Oakland, Interment bablie, at Mt. View cometery.

26 | BENJAMIN - In this city, July 28, 1914, Marie J. A., beloved wife of Edward H. Renjamin and E. H. Renjamin, Jr., daughter of the late Charles A, and Marie Myrers and sister of Henry Meyer of Colifornie. Meyer of Californie. | FONTE-in this city, July 27, Joseph T., be-FOALE-in this City, July 21, Joseph L. Peloved husbane of Elanor Fiste, son of the late Antone and Margaret Fonte, brother of Mrs. Anna McHugh and stepfather of Elmer R, and William A. Jeffries, a nettre of Oakland, Cal., used 52 years, 6 months and 1

R. and William A. Jeffries, a netive of Oakland. (al., meed 50 years, 6 months and 1 cas.)

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral immorrow (Wednesday), at 9 o'clock a. m., from the residence parlors of Moltage & Briscot, 600 Twenty-fonth street, thence to St. Francis de Sales' church, where a requiem mass will be relebrated for the repose of his scul commencing at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Interment. St. Mary's countery.

GLMORE—In this city, July 27, 1914. George Glimere, dearly belowed husband of Susannah Glimere, dearly belowed husband of Susannah Glimere, dearly belowed husband of Susannah Mrs. A. Weber, Mrs. E. Schaefer, Mrs. H. Stackhouse and Mrs. R. E. Florence, a native of England, aged 69 years, 11 months and 23 days.

HYPER—In Eimburst, July 25, 1914. Kate Heyer, dearly belowed withen it William Heyer and loving mother of He'en, Irine, William and Herman Heyer, a native of Baltimore, 0. aged 35 years 9 months and 17 days.

Friends and acquaintarces are respectfully invited to attend funeral Wednesday, July 29, at 2 o'clock p. m., from Ernest A. Wollit's funeral parlor, 1955 Webster street.

HUGHES—In this city, July 28, 1914. George Raymond, son of William and the late Mary T. Hughes and grandson of Mrs. M. A. Friser, a native of Oakland, Cai, aged 20 years and 7 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, July 29, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Company, northeast corner of Fliftenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Interment strictly private. teenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland. Interrecent and interests streets, became inter-ment strictly private.

PERES—in Yountville. (bl., July 26, 1914.

Peres, hushand of Marie Peres and father of Manuel. Maria, Priok and Artores, Peres, a native of San Jorge, Agores, agod 51 years.

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Friends and aquaintances are respectfully fortice to attend the runeral Wednesder, July 20, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the family residence, Marshal avenue, Youndvilla, Calificaco, Marshal avenue, Youndvilla, Calificaco, to St. July's Catholic church, Napa, where requiem bigh mass will be celebrated at 11 o'clock a. m., Interment, Tulocay cemetery, Napa. nt 11 c'clock a. m. Interment, Tulocay com-etery, Napa.

BICHARDS—In this city, July 23, 1914, Rosa
M. Richards, beloved sister of Mrs. Clara
F. Valentine and Mrs. J. M. Rohinson, and
of Mrs. ida Beckett, Mrs. Elemora Williams,
Mrs. Emma Bertha, Charles and Thomas Val-entine, a native of Virginia.

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STANDARD LODGE, U. D.—Mon. even. Masonic Temple, 17th and Washington. Scottish Rite Bodies
Cathedral, 15th and Madison.
Monday evening, Aug. 2

Stated meeting.
H. G. Ildert a gresiding.

Cames temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Stated meeting third Wednesday; all Nobles welcome. Ho-tel Oakland, 13th-Alice.

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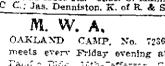
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1.0.0.F. M. U. Ioval Manchester Lodge No. 8058, Meets every Tuesday evening, Blake Hall, 529 12th; E. S. Bartley, secretary; phone Pledmont

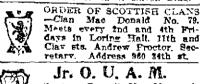
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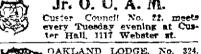
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EXPERIENCED saleslady for waists and petticoats. Apply. stating references and salary wanted. Bex 11799. Tribune. FIRST-CLASS lady presser on ladie: fancy dresses and todored suits; 2000 salary to right party. Box 4057 Trib GIRLS for country, second girl, boarding house, city; second girl, \$35, nurses and girls for general housework. Woman's Emp. Oakland 3359.

GOOD girl for general housework; German, Finnish or Swedish, Phone Pred-mont 5261, bet. 8 a. m. and 12 m.

Fresno. Apply imineniaiei., Durant ave., Berkeley 1071, FOOD girl wanted for general housework in nice family, \$25 to \$30. Oak. 528s. GOOD home small wages to middle-aged lady for help in kitchen, 398 Sycamore GOOD home for school girl, 10 to 14 yrs. \$20 per month. Box 4340, Tribune. GIRL for cooking and downstairs work. Apply 2122 Clinton ave., Alameda.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

(Continued) GIRL to care for child during day. Mrs. McMath, Key Route Inn.

G'RL for general housework. Apply 445 GIRL not afraid of work wanted at 1000 Jefferson st.

HOUSEWORK and cook wanted, \$30; adults, 1 child. Oakland 933.

MIDDLE-AGED, reliable woman general housework; wages \$40. Address 60 The Uplands, Claremont Park, Berkelev. Take College ave. car to Wootsey st., walk east to Claremont ave.,and go in large stone gate on left. PRACTICAL help will be given any woman or girl of the segregated district whose livelihood is affected by the pessage of the red light injunction and

abatement law. Apply by phone, Mergirls for general housework, recen-required. Apply 6085 Claremont ave. at College.

WOMAN for cooking and assist housework; 6 in family; wages \$35. Call 2815 College ave., near Russell. WANTED-Girl for housework; laundry sent out; \$25 per month. Phone Pied-mont 4241. WHITE girl, general housework; 3 in family. 108 Hillside, Piedmont.

WHITE wirl for housework and cooking WANTED, reliable girl for downstair. YOUNG girl for light housework; plain cooking; no objections to Japanese Lakeside 1326.

SITUATIONS WANTED

A CHAUFFEUR wants position, city or country, can give references: 22 years old; good habits. Lakeside 3329. K. S., 113 Broadway, or Box 4243, Tribune. A GOOD Japanese couple want work in good family: have had exprience. G. Imamura, phone Oak. 6393; 806 Harri-son st., Oaklard.

AA—AUTO repairing; just from Detroit; will do your repairing at your own garage. H. Byrd, 351 Myrtle. AS manager, accountant or office assistant, man of middle age; 15 years' ex-perience. Box 4245, Tribune.

A RELIABLE man wants house cleaning window cleaning, any work: experi-enced worker. Phone Lakeside 1139. CHINESE, first-class cook, wants position in hotel, restaurant, boarding-house, hospital or in private house. Shanghai Lou, 379 9th st., Oakland. CHINESE cook wishes position in family answer by mail. Jee, 2150 Dwight way

CAPARLE, reliable young man 19, not afraid of work, wishes position of any kind; ern: refs. 1236 3d ave. COLORED man wants janitor or porter work. 2521 Adeline st., Lakeside 2591

EXPURIENCED Chinese cook wants presition in private family; good refe-ences. C. Lim. 619 Harrison st. GENERAL blacksmith wants work; re-liable. Address Peter Paganetto, 755 JAPANESE, first-class cook, desires posi-

JAPANESE laundry boy wants position in family. Phone Oakland 5552. WANTED—Position as cook: \$45-\$50 per month. Frank Mizu. 64 Glen ave., Oak-land; phone Pledmont 344.

man 23 would like to ke set of books evenings. Box 4313, Trib

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

AAA-PAINTING, tinting, paperbanging roofs, tarring; carp.: reas. Berk. 7087 AA-CARP.. repairing and jobbing; guaranteed work. 956 Apgar. Pied. 4156. AA-CARPENTER WORK wanted; contract work, repairing; reas. Pled. 8342 A NO. 1 carpenter wants work, day or contract; plans furnished. Pied. 5447. CEMENT and concrete work, sidewalks Alfred Cords, Inc. Phone Oak, 2300, CARPENTER, jobbing or contract work done; reas, prices. Piedmont 1020.

I DO carpentering; good work; prices to suit times. Robinson, Oak. 9585. PAINTER wants paperhanging and tint ing: firstclass work guaranteed at low est prices. 1516 Webster. Oakland 8117 PAINTER, tinter, first class, wants work day or job; has tools. Lakeside 3763 ROUGH carpentering, fencing, shacks garages, screens, painting, roofing. Pied 6532.

ROOFING, ETC.

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler, 25 years prac-tice in Cakland; work guaranteed; ess-mates furn. Res. 1215 Poplar; Oak. 7246.

SITUATIONS WANTED **FEMALE** A COMPETENT dressmaker wishes sew-ing at home or out: \$1.87 day: gowns

suits, remodeling; refs. Pied, 7714, even A REFINED woman would like position of companion to lady or care of child would travel. Box 4330, Tribune. A COMPETENT, reliable young woman wants housework and cooking, reasonable wages. Oakland 5288.

AN experienced, strong, rapid warts position in restaurant or board-ing house. Oakland 5288. A WILLING therough woman from wants any Lind of dry work; curtains laundered; ref. Phone Lakeside 373. A JAPANESE girl would like position in family by the day. Phone Pied. 994,

A JAPANESE girl wants position, help cooking and housework. Box 4327, BY elderly woman, position in a refined frome, competent and reliable. Box 11570, Tribune. DRESSMAKER strictly first-class wishes engagements in fam 7 p. m. Merritt 58. ESSMAKING and sewing wanted in \$1.75 a day, 50c a half day.

DRESSMAKER would like sewing by the

ref: \$1.60 per day. Phone DANISH girl wishes position at general housework in nice family. Phone Pied URESSMAKER, experienced, wishes Sewing in thistones, 5- a day, This. Lakeside 848.

Phone Oakland 4721.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, wishes en-garements by the day. Phone Oak-land 5419. DRESSWAKER and failuress wishes engagements by the day. Oakland 9309, ELDERLY lady wishes position small family adults: good cook. Phone Elm-hurst 723. 5605 E. 16th at. FIRST-CLASS cook or day's work.

Adeline st.: phone Lakeside 3591. GOOD seamstress wants work by day or MME. N. DUMONT. TRASSCISS. 315 HCUSEWORK and cooking wanted by voung woman, \$25, whose can go home

also sewing or mending. 1421 23d ave. ing; \$3 per week. 2001 Shattuck ave. | near Geary, S. F.

at right. Oakland to:

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SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE-Continued. JAPANESE woman wants work as cool

and household helper; about \$6 week 366 8th st.; phone Lakeside 3371. GOOD laundress withes ironing or hous cleaning by day. Phone Oakland 2167.

GOOD seamstress wants sewing, \$1.50 per day. Pied. 400. NURSES of all kinds waiting for calls; private or institution. 1455 Franklin.

private or in Oakland 5288. PRACTICAL NURSE WISHES POSI-TION: MATERNITY CASES TAKEN. PHONE LAKESIDE 2402.

PAINTER, paper-hanger, dinter wants work; rms. papered \$4. Swap; Lake, 4020. RELIABLE German lady good cook, wishes position as housekeeper; good ref.; give phone tumber. Box 11613, Tribune.

RELIABLE woman will assist housework.

Boy 11615, Tribune. SCOTCH woman would like second work. Pledmont 763. WASHING rough-dry or finished: also

lace curtains, 25c pair and up; done up carefully; called for and delivered. Phone Merritt 5245. WANTED—A place as cook by Southern lady; good service given; good wages expected. Phone Lakeside 3781.

WANTED by an experienced nursemaid, a place to care for small baby; refs. Box 11598, Tribune. WANT to take care of baby or do house-work and go to school. Apply evening 827 E. 20th st., or phone Merritt 3570. WANTED — By experienced, reliable woman, care of aut, or rooming house. Address or call 4918 Telegraph ave. WOMAN wants day's work. Phone Pied-

OUNG French woman, speaks English, wishes few hours and will do cooking if necessary or care of children. 366

CHINESE AND JAPANESE

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES. A-JAPANESE and Chinese Emp. Of-fice, 727 Harrison st.; phone Oak. 5522. AA-JAPANESE and Chinese Emp. Of-fice. 727 Harrison st.: phone Oak. 5522. JAP Employment Agency of Nippon Home, 315 7th st. Oakland 3916.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS wanted, private Christmas cards; ladies, gents; samples free, Chip-chase, "Cardex," Darlington, England

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS SOLICITOR wanted; experience unneces-

sary. 8030 E. 14th st. WANTED—Solicitor for rubber stamp house. Phone Oakland 7814 on Monday and make appointment.

FURNITURE FOR SALE At Public Auction

ences. C. Lim. 619 Harrison st.

GENERAL blacksmith wants work; reliable. Address Peter Paganetto, 755
18th st. Oakland.

JAPANESE, first-class cook, desires position, city or country; has experience of 15 years; good references. Charley, 619 Franklin st.; phone Oakland 6434.

JAPANESE laundry boy wants position in family. Phone Oakland 6434.

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F. W. FRENCH. Auctioneer.

A.A.—Bed. 75c up; springs. \$1 up; new chairs. 75c up; dressers. \$13.50 up; Pet incubator. \$2.50 up; rocking chairs. 50c up; also all kinds of household furniture; must sell or exchange; terms. 1096 48th street, near San Pablo ave. ELEGANT furniture of my 5-room flat at a bargain; right in town: flat for rent; terms if wanted. Mitchell, 539 12th

FURN, of 4 rooms; very reas.; terms cash; call any time after 5:30 p. m. Address 2274 E. 15th st., Oakland. FURNITURE of 5-room cottage for sale, cheap; your chance. 766 16th st. NEW furnishings for 5 rooms; high grade fumed cak and birdseye maple: cash; absolutely no agents. E. Nostrand, 256 Ridgeway ave., Oakland, PARTY desires to purchase good fur-5 or more rooms. Phone Merritt 398.

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payment on new; terms also it desired Mitchell Furniture Co., 539 12th st. FURNITURE STORED

FRICE reduced on furniture storage; sep-arate rooms. F. F. Porter, 1421 Broad-way; phone Lakeside 1000. ACCOUNTANTS

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, systematizer; smail sets kept, contract or day work. C. F. Hinds, 517 53d st.; Pledmont 2056.

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Williams st., cor. San Pablo, near 19.

A-MASSEUSE, SWEDISH SYSTEM

MER. 1416. LADIES and GENTLEMEN.

AA— Miss Ida De Crea

treatments, 530 15th st., apt. 23, up. fir. AAA-TUB baths with massage treatments. 1703 Telegraph ave. MANICIRING, electro magnetic mas-MRS Yakhelin, Swedish mass, and bath. MLLE, DE LORNE-Bath with vibratory mass. 245 Leavenworth, Apt. 47, S. F. Mrs. Potter-Scientific mass., nagnetic treats, 34 Ellis, r. 361, S. F.; e// o Sun.

MRS. DUCHENE, masseque rm. 206, 833 S. F., bet, 7th & 8th, private flat. IRONING, house-cleaning, 20c per hour; MAY SWAN, massage, 524 Fell st., S. F.; take Hayes car, get off at Laguna. JAPANESE woman wishes position in NEWLY opened bath parlors; alcohol and private family at housework and cook- magnetic treatments. 1443 Devisadero,

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HOUSES TO LET

FURNISHED A fine, modern 8-room house, sleeping porch and garage; hardwood floors up and downstairs, elegantly furnished; plane; good and sunny; good location, on Telegraph, near 55th. Will lease for any length of time, \$55 per month. (652)
ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO.. Inc.,
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Phone Oakland 2061. (652)

MODERN 3-room furn, cottage with bath, gas, elec. and all conveniences; no children or live stock; rent \$18.

5133 West st. AA-BEAUTIFUL 8-room house, up-to-date: large cleening rouch 6429 Teledate: large classing roach graph ave. Piedmont 3108. A BARGAIN-Mod. 4 rm. bungalow and furriture for sale, cheap; leaving town. 1339 Stannage rve.: Perkeley 5381.

LARGE list choice furnished houses \$20 mo. and up. Auto service. Mr Smith, 1540 Broadway, Oakland 363. phone Piedmont 949. AA—FURN. cottage 4 rms.; plenty sun; big yard; gas, elec.; reas. 1330 El. 14th. BEAUTIFUL home 11 rms., furn.; deck garage, tennis court. 2521 Dwight, Bkly CLEAN 2-room rear bungalow, very rea-

sonable; no children. Apply 622 47th st.

CUTE 2-rm. furn. bungalow; gas. elec. \$12, water free. 622 47th st. EIGHT rooms: 3 finished rooms in attic; furnace; near 12th st. K. R. 1208 Myrtle; FURNISHED bungalow of 4 rooms, com-pletely furnished except linen, close to stations; \$16.30. W. C. Moran & Co., South Berkeley; phone Pled, 3755.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, 5 rooms, bath, electricity; reasonable, 477 Jean st.; key at 474 Jean at. FIVE-ROOM bungalow, comp. furn.; gas, elec., piano; pleasant neigh.; sunny ex-posure. 4945 Manila ave.; Pied. 4530. FURN, house 6 rooms; water free; rent \$30, 5267 Locksley ave. Piedmont 4885. On Kempton ave. Linda Vista, we have fine up-to-date 8 rooms with sleeping orch and garage; furnace; hardwood loors, etc.; finely furnished; piano; can ease for any length of time, \$100 per

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TO LEASE for one year—Finely furn.
9-room house, 4 begrooms, large sleeping porch, servants' room, furnace and garage; good location; extensive vi-ref. required. Phone Oakland 4488 0-ROOM.; piano, sleep, porch; 6 bd. rms; nice for doctor; \$60. Key 4390 Tcl, ave-44th and Telegraph ave. ROOM med. cottage, furnished. cars and K. R.; reas. 389 38th st.

-ROOM two-story house, almost new;

\$35. Phone Merritt 2562.

-ROOM furnished cottage, rear: private entrance, nice vard; adults. 782 17th. 5-RM. cottage; large yd.; open 3-4; \$18 nr. school, 1355 E. 37th st.; Merritt 1790 ROOMS WANTED

HOUSES-FLATS WANTED WANT to rent, or may buy if price is right 5 or 6-room modern home in de-sirable location within 20 min. ride of 14th and Broadway, Oakland. P. O. Box 516, Cakland, Cal.

HOUSES TO LET UNFURNISHED. A-3-ROOM sunny cottage and bath; \$10. 626 Fallon, Oakland 9279.

BEAUTIFUL home 7 rms., mod

nr. gram., Univ., High., Poly schools, K. R. 5024 Dover st.

CLEAN new 5-rm, concrete house; mod.; gas, elec., bath, laundry; hrdwd, firs.; rent \$22.50. 1537 E. 31st. Dimond car. FOR RENT-Modern house 8 rms., at Diamond car, convenient to Ke Route 1319 E. 26th st.; Merritt 4684. FIVE-ROOM bungalow; large yard; Grove st. car: \$22.50; adults. 3725 West st MODERN 6-room house; all conveniences; large vard; refined hood; near cars and Key Route sonable. 5608 Ayala st., near Idora Pk. MODERN 5-room 2-story house; garage; plus water. Owner; phone Oakland 2139,

MODERN 5-room cot.: yard, busement;

ress 844 Isabella, 24th and San Pablo

NINE-ROOM house, 1626 Myrtle st.-Hot and cold water; bath; all improvements. Owner, 1616 Myrtle st. SIX-ROOM house 1 block from K. R. and cars; \$25. 172 Ridgeway ave. TWO 5-room bungalows: rent \$20, including water. Phone Merritt 2562. UNFURNISHED cottage, 5 rooms "t 2019 Myrtle st.; rent \$15, water included. 3085 BELL VIEW AVE., off School st. 8-room house, veg. garden, barn, chick, en ranch. Owner, 1456 1st ave 15th st.: Lakeside 1932; Merritt 1993.

Frisble near Walsworth ave. \$9-4 RM. bungalow, bath, gas. 5-ROOM cottage or, Shaftuck ave.; fine street, or, locule; rent \$15,50, Mer. 4032.

25-FIVE-room bungalow, modern and

FLATS TO LET FURNISHED

A-3-RCOM flat separate bath; \$15 Phone Picamont \$162. A-THREE or 4 sunny, furr , hkpg.; flat; nr. 226 K. P. 524 23rd st. A-FOUR mod., sunny rms., bath, nr. K. R. S. P. 1024 E 11th, phone Mer. 2754 A 3-EOOM sunny apt, bath; modern clean; quiet, 1920 Castro st. A NEWLY-FURNISHED flat; reasonable, Apply 1225 E. 14th et., near 13th ave. FURNISHED 5-room det. cas and batt. \$22: also 4-room flat, \$18, and unfurnished flat. \$15. Call at 1059 23rd ave.,

FIVE-ROOM lower that with both, situated in beautiful Rock itidge district. Broadway: phone Indianat 4917. FURN, flat 7 rooms, mod.; sunny; renrent, 1014 14th at ; phone Lakeside (276 FRONT flat 4 rooms, furnished, \$10, .1421

HANDSOMELY furnished flat: Parishon' floors; I block to Grove and Key Rode;

garage if desired. Call between 9 am 10, 747 54th st. SUNNY clean, upper 4 rooms; beth, gas elec., \$18. Key 177 19th ave. Mc. 177 UPPER flat 4 rooms, bath, gas elerent reas. Phone Cakland 7974 flats and rooms for hk z icase; 15 rooms. Lakeside 1832, Maritt 1883 5-ROOM flat, very nicely furnished; reasonable. 455 34th at.

\$15; FLAT, furn committely; bath, laundry; suppr yard; fir a location, 1383 8th.

FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHEE

AA-\$10, INTLUDING water, 5 large sunny year, bath, upper flat; gas, electric dants; yard, 1524 Cypress st.,

Tremont st., I block from S. P. local

and K. R trains; gas; electric lights. HENRY Z. JONES, 458 9th st. Oak, 3439. A CORNER, upper, sunny modern 7flat; reasonable. 3505 West at, corner asth. A 4-ROOM flat, extra fine; fine yard and location, or San Pablo, \$16 2941 Myrtle.

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FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHED—Continued)

A 4-ROOM flat; modern; close in; \$16; water included. 957 53rd st. BEAUTIFUL 4-room flat; fireplace, sleeping porch. 311 Walsworth eve., cor. Frisble.; Oak ave. car. Oak 8698. BEAUTIFUL sunny, mod. 6-rm. upper; 4 min, walk 14th-Bdwy.; 541 19th st.; fiat open 4 to 5. Phone Berkeley 8847.

BRIGHT, sunny, modern upper flat 5 rooms, bath, etc.; 722 25th at.; \$20, J. S. Naismith, 19 Bacon Blk. CENTRAL, modern 4-room flat in per-fect condition; all outside rooms. Call 1233 Madison, near 13th st., bet. 1-3 p.m. EXCEPTIONALLY low rent; upper flats. N. E. corner 32d and Market. near San Pablo ave. Lakeside 1593. FLAT 5 rooms: gas, elec.; nr. K. R.; 1 block east Idora Park; adults only. 648

Miranda st. FURN, or unfurn, lovely sunny 3 rooms; FIVE-ROOM upper corner flat with sleeping porch, on 38th st., near Key Route; price \$22.50. Piedmont 3422.

FOR RENT-4-room upper flat; all modern: \$15 per month; water free. \$17 Milton st.

FOR RENT-5-room flat. 5928 Telegraph LOWER flat, mod; 5 rooms; fine lo-cality; close to 5th ave. car; nice yard, flowers; low rent. 2329 10th ave.

dition: near Key Route, at 2118 Linden

st. Key next door. Rent \$20. LOWER FLAT 3 rooms, bath, gas and electricity. Phone Cakland 7974. MODERN, up-to-date 4 rooms and bath; wall bed, gas grates, elec.; half block to cars and S. P. station. 725 Madison st. MODERN lower flat 6 rooms and bath.

Phone Oakland 8428. MODERN, sunny, lower flat 4 rooms, bath, Oakland ave.; every conv. Oakland 2808. MOD. lower 6 rooms; bath; Jones, bet. Telegraph and Grove, Oakland 6760. NEW, upper 3-room flat; buffet kitchen; steam heat. 395 28th st.

NEW. sunny, modern; 4 rooms; 3 min. to

S. F. trains, 5 min. to Bdwy. 178 9th st.

UP TO DATE sunny flat 6 rms., cement

basement, private entrance; adults. E. 19th st., bot. 5th and 6th aves. \$14; SUNNY, modern flat 4 rooms, bath gas, electricity, laundry, large enclosed porch, large cement basement; on car line, close to S. F. Jocal. 2030 E. 16th st.; phone Merritt 4674.

1114 UNION ST., near 12th-2 nice flats, 5 rooms each; near Key Route, S. P. 5 rooms each; near Key Route, S. P. locals and school; rent only \$1850; key IS-5-ROOM upper flat in good condition, 6422 Harmon Court, near 64th st.

and Telegraph ave.

HOOMS; bath, gas, electric lights; wa er free; rent \$14; colored. Oak, 6104.

record flat, a bed rms., unfura. Deasy heater, large yard, on K. R., 10 min. to center of town, 140 E. 14th st; p. m. 3531

UNFURN, 3 or 4-room apts.; sleeping porch; steam heat, Berk, or Oakland. Por 11559, Tribune. ROOMS TO LET

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NICELY furnished room in private family for gentleman; 3 minutes' walk to city hall; near S. P. and K. R.; \$8 month, 190 Williams st., bet. 19th and 20th. Phone Oakland 2642. —4 SUNNY rooms: all conveniences

block to Key Route station; rent \$20. 2122 Linden st. A-\$10 MONTH up, clean, sunny, well-furn, hpkg, rms, 1116 Jefferson, nr. 12th. AA-Hotel St. George, 37) 13th st.-Best view in city; fine front rooms; \$3 week. ATTRACTIVE sunny furnished rooms, 1027 Castro, with or without board. A NEATLY furn, bedroom; running water; \$8 mo.; nr. K. R. 2016 Franklin. ATTRACTIVE rm. for 1 or 2, bath, phone, priv. family; ref. 746 17th st. DESIRABLE front rm. to gent.; phone, reas.: breakfast optional. 4114 Bdwy.

clean, bath, phone, suitable for gentle-man; \$15, 651 E. 16th st.; Merritt 2379. FOUR rooms, furn, and bath, all improve-HALF double cottage; mod : 2 rms, and bath; furn; \$15. 622 48th st., nr. Shat. LARGE sunny front room in steam heated apartment; wall bed, close to business center, near 12th st. Key Route, Oakland 1928 bet. 4 and 9 p. m. NICELY furn, bay-window room, \$6 per

month, 1205 14th st.

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NEWLY furnished room with board for one or two men. Oakland 6707. PLEASANT sunny front room near 7. P. local and Washington school, 2143 Wool sey st., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 6953. PRIVATE family, 2 rms., with or without hskpc.; rent \$16, 509 30th st. PLEASANT, well furn, rooms; running mater; with-without board, 2620 Teles ROOMS furn., single or en sulte; hot and

ROOMS for light hkpg., with sleeping rooms with or without board, 2421 13th ave. MOM to roung lady employed: companionship desired. 569 22d st., 5:30 p. m. SUNNY turn, rooms with or without board 1703 Brush st., cor. 17th; pri-

cold water; free bath and phone: \$2 a

week up. Gibson Hotel, 1020 Clay st.

SUNNY front room; rent \$7; bath and plone, Pied. 8250, 750 40rd st. SNAP--Was teacher's rm.; reas.; meals: now bungaiow, 243 John st. Pied. car. TO LEFT Some rooms; private home; home view Lake Mer. 5 min, from Key Route and S. P.: hus, women prf. 303 Hobart st., nr. Webster, Call 8 to 10 a. m., or 5 to 6 p. m.; \$15 up. of l'OR A MAN. 1-reem cottage: fur-

0-1000M furn, cottage, rear; private en-traine, nice vard; adults, 782 17th st. ROOMS AND BOARD

ne hed complete for cooking. 214 11th

AA-MONTE VISTA, at 17th and Oak-A sunny house just opened, offers excel-lert accommodations to a few perma-nent guests, reasonable; S. F. trains at the door and near husiness center; not er, inviting reception, lounging rooms, grand lake and mountain view, tasty and wholesome ments; our guests are

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1469 Harrison; ideal home for particular people: ½ block to Oakland Hotel; priv, baths, sun deck, delightful garden. TOTAL TOTAL MANAGE TO THE PARTY turbished. home table; for two gentlemen or cou-tile ref. nec.: Lakeshore blvd. Mer. 5712

table; reas. 11th-Madison; ph. Oak. 1949 (Continued on Next Page)

A-THE HARMONIA, ideal home for

business men and women; comfor

STORES AND OFFICES WANTED 9 TO LEASE 10

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Column 11

REAL ESTATE

BARGAIN, \$1820: 65-foot frontage: ocean View Drive: near Broadway. Oak, 2838.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

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REAL ESTATE

For Sale—63 Acres

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GRAY & HOLT CO., Gwners.

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FOR SALE-Half acre in San Leandro on Suhl ave. Phone Oak, 7636 evenings.

OAKDALE IRRIGATED FARMS.

OARDADE IRRIGATED FARMA 20 and 40-acre farms in Oakdale irri-cated district, 120 to \$150 per acre; terms. Write for booklet. Holt & Smissaert.

42 Lick bidg., 35 Montgomery st., S. F.

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5.63 ac. imp.; house, fruit, spring; \$1700,
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our co-operative land securing plan to
vou. We are now alloting land in Alameda. Sutter and Tuba counties. Write
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1764 Broadway, Oaklond, Cal.

Locke-Paddon, 35 Monigomery st., San Francisco, room 138.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

in cheap cottage, clear lot or 2d mtg

CLEAR let, 199x200 ft., Menlo Oaks, for let er equity in cottage east of Broad-way. P. O. Box 33, Oakland.

PUNNICAN almond land for sale in 20-acre tracts; house, well: \$3000; A1 sub-

clay soil, gravelly, sandy loam; raise anything; try it. Owner, 1456 1st ave., F. Oakland: Merritt 1883, Lakeside 1822.

Exchange by Owner

I will exchange my fine suburban home on State highway, 2 miles from Stocktor, on traction line (ic fare); 5 acres:

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-160 acres

level; all been in wheat, no incum

brance. F. B. Farr, owner, 27 N. California st., Stockton, Cal.

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FOR SALE or exchange, income property.

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Column 12

HOUSES FOR SALE

AA—Fruits and Flowers \$100 down; lot 50x170; new cement nouse 7 rooms; inset panels, tapestry pa-per, large porches, breakfast room; near S. P.; restricted tract. Price \$3800. Owner. Box 11469, Tribune.

A MODERN HOME.
Artistic 5-room bungalow; cement plas-ered exterior, oak floors, built-in convenlences, close to street cars and ferry service among modern homes. Price \$4000, easy terms. Eox 11492, Tribune.

A 6-RM. cement plastered house, just completed, all the latest improvements, lot 40x125, best growing residence district; one block from car; price \$4000. Will sell for \$3000 account of sickness of owner. Box 4339 Tribune.

A SNAP-\$4000; mod. 7-r. 2-story house; lot 40x100; nr. 22d and San Pablo ave.; \$2000 can remain mort. Pox 3968, Trib. BARGAIN-Nichol Macdonald tract, Rich-BARGAIN—8 rms and bath, mod. up to date house, h'dw'd floors, built in china closets, book case, cupboard kitchen, close to 2 schools, 8 min, walk to K. R., mond, value \$1600; will sell \$1400. Apply owner, 224 Blake Block, Oakland. 10 min. car ride to 14th and Browned. \$1600 cash, bal, with bank, same as rent: large rms and sonny: Al location, Linda Vista Owner, Box 11616. Tribune BRAND new Piedmont home, 213 Sunnyside ave., near Oakland ave.: 6 rooms. sleeping porch. garage; cement exte-rior; unexcelled view. Owner. 1561

planking \$11 1000; O. P. flooring, cetting or redwood rustle, \$19 1000; redwood siding \$16; shingles, \$1.35; fancy pickets \$19 1000, E. L. Blackman Lumber Co., 4159 E. 14th; Mer. 563; Fim 263 BARGAIN—\$4000; mod. 6-r. 2-story nodes, and stable; lot 37x100; 35th st., east of Tel. av.; terms; owner. Oak. 2139.

Deal With Owner

NFW boards, \$10.50; surfaced, \$12 per 1000; Severything in proportion. Yard 28th-Bdwy., Oak. 1789; eve., Pied. 5483. \$1650-4-room modern cottage, lot 35v 125; near S. P. local and O. T. cars; \$150 lown, balance like rent. H. BARKlown, balance like rent. H. BAR MEYER, 1315 Fruitvale ave., Oakland. Fine 8-room residence: 5 hedrooms, sleeping deck; nicely finished, modern in every detail; 10-foot drive and garage; lot 45 feet front; location ideal, close to Key Route and screams. The

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for hogs, chickers, etc.; close to the
town of Centerville and railroad; price
120; fine a 5 rooms and bath, the best rooms could be rented separately lot lox 120; fine garden; near school close to Key Route and easy walking distance to be compared distance to shopping district. A PICK UP-120 acres of orange, olive and general fruit land 4 miles from Auburn, Placer county: fenced: close to school, spring and ditch: water: \$29.50 per acre: terms. R. E. Lee Realty Co.,

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Have You \$1000.00?

I have my home of 7 rooms on lot 41x 13. Lawn, fruit trees, berries and flow-rs, windmill and tank (no water bills); 2 min, to both locals: 2 toilets and FOR SALE or lease for term of years, finest dairy ranch in Stanislaus Co., 155 acres 1½ miles from Salida, 145 acres in alfalfa; fine buildings; thoroughly equipped for first-class dairy of 150 cows; sale Easy monthly payments; int. 6%. Price \$4100. 5838 Occidental st.: Grove st. cars. KFITH AVE .- 8-100m residence. fine cement house, at a sacrifice: \$5000 cash will take it. 5694 Keith ave.

LAKESHORE AVE. SNAP.
Must sell quick, my home with garage on a corner lot right on the avenue, assolutely modern, this house has 7 largrooms and sleeping porch and is beauti-FOR SALE-4 rented stores and build-ing; cheap; leaving State. For particu-lars call at A. Davilla. Alvarado, Cal. fully fine the throughout; if you would get the BEST BUY in this beautiful lake district it will pay you to see this immediately. The price is \$5.50, on very easy terms. Rox 11.12 Tribune. LOOK AT THIS.

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J. HAY SMITH 1756 BROADWAY.

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Reed. Black & Reed, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Plaintiff.

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plaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Alamada, Surta of Callernia, this 17th day of August, A. D. 1911.

(SEAL) JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

RY W. CHAPPELL, Deputy Clerk.

SUMMONS. SUMMONS.

No. 35833. Dept. 2.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Ransome-Crummey Co., a corporation, plaintiff, vs. Stefano Frederick Biggi, Anna Mary Ernest Kuhlken, formerly Anna Mary Ernest Biggi, Frank Kuhlken, Land Mary Ernest Biggi, Frank Kuhlken, Land Mary Ernest Biggi, Frank Ruhlken, Land Mary Ernest Biggi, Frank Ruhlken, Land Mary Ernest Biggi, Tanger Brein, Land Mary Ernest Biggi, Land Mary Ernest Brein, Land Brein, Land Mary Ernest Brein, Land Brein, La Anna Mary Ernest Biggi, Frank Kuniken, her husband, Narciso Biggi, Teresa Breining, formerly Teresa Biggi, and Henry Breining, her husband, G. B. Crosetti, William Nicol Co., a corporation, the City of Oakland, J. Y. Eccleston, A. L. Payne, Giscomo Biggi, John Doe, Richard Roe and Jane Doe, defendants. and lane live, detendants.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Callfornia, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of sald County of Alameda.

| H.W. | L.W. | H.W. | L.W. | H.W. | L.W. | H.W. | L.W. | H.W. |

days after the service on you of this summons—If sorved within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judg. ment for any moneys or damages de-manded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or it will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Com

the County of Alameda, State of Cali-fornia, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Ala-

Anna Mary Ernest Runiken, formerly Anna Mary Ernest Riggl, Frank Kuhlken, fer husband, Narciso Biggl, Teresa Preining, formerly Teresa Biggl, and Henry Preining, her husband, G. B. Crosectl, William Nicol Company, a corporation, the City of Onkland, J. Y. Ecclesten, A. L. Payne, Glacome Biggl, John Dog.

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When Both Husband and Wife Years of Litigation End in the Are Dance-Mad, Troubles Begin.

New York in the future to keep the wolf from their doors, there soon will be a pack around their domiciles. For right now "Little Ole Noo Yawk" is running any city in the ago, but that the number of applica-tions is growing steadily. The deathdefying pace that Manhattanites are going, they declare, is causing the great increase in the number of folks who seek the single state after a whirl at the marriage game.

June 30, when the Bronx was part of New York and all the divorce cases from that section were in the New York courts, but 372 decrees of absolute divorce were granted. In the same period this year, with the Bronx cases being tried in another court, 540 decrees were issued by New York judges. The Bronx since last June has been made a separate county.

Before the Thompson bill became a law, Lake filed applications for \$200,000 acres more and in 1912 his wife, Fannie D. Lake filed in the local Superior Court a petition for a writ of mandamus to competition for a writ of mandamus to competition onher claims to a small acreage as a test case. She lost the action.

The complications over the lands arose under an act of Congress which greated in the New York courts, but 372 dea separate county.

These figures—amazing as they are—do not startle one who has watched the pace of life as it increased day by day in this city. Men and women, in their mad dash for pleasure, have almost totally forgotten the home. Tango teas, tango parties, tango receptions, and joy rides with a tango finish, are the best little aids that the divorce courts

When the tango taste develops in this base land and wife, the both the hushand and wife, the matrimonial ship is not always wrecked, although rocked severely at times. Lit when just one member of the partnership takes to tangoing the other usually takes to the divorce and held up any further perfection of titles. It is a wife the hushand titles to lieu lands. court. If it is a wife, the husband titles to lieu lands, grows jealous when she is out WILL STUDY SCHOOLS dancing with other men, oftentimes at night. If the husband "gots the The little guests at the Hotel Oakburg," then the vire is often neglected land are rejoicing over the return of the hose to one for a separation.

STATE WINS TITLE TO 270,000 ACRES

#:82p

6:31p

€:35p

Decision by Appellate Caurt.

NEW YORK, July 28.—No longer is it "I'm on my way" to Reno for the New York folk who are tired of their matrimonial state. If the hotelength has resulted in a victory for the keepers and the fee-grabbing lawyers of the world-famous divorce center in Nevada depend on the trade from Second District.

See York in the future to keep the The decision means that suproximately. The decision means that approximately \$2,000,000 will be exed for the school through the state realiting possession of

the property which cay be sold at au-tion. The Lake action included the claims of about 500 persons who had ascountry a hot race for honors in the signed their interests to the plaintift for divorce line. Court officials declare the purpose of the legal fight. In the first instance Lake filed apolication for 70.000 acres with the Surago, but that the number of application for 70.000 acres with the Surago, but that the number of application for 70.000 acres with the Surago. the Legislature for authorizing Kings-bury to offer the land to the Government in exchange for the 'lieu lands.' The Surveyor General and Attorney General I. S. Webb defeated the bill and sewhirl at the marriage game. | cured the passage of the Thompson Act Last year, between January 1 and | providing for the sale of the lands at public auction nistead of to individual

LOSE TEST CASE.

at \$1.25 per acre

Before the Thompson bill became a law under an act of Congress which granted to the State of California every six-teenth and thirty-sixth section within the state to be sold for the benefi of the public schools. Thousands of the acres mentioned in the acres had been previously disposed of and the federal government gave the state the privilege of selecting gave the state the privilege of selecting any other portion of government land to taken by the State in Exchange in lieu thereof. The lame of e given by the state was known as "bash"

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ment Agricultural College of New South and she has to sue for a separation Hartnell Lockridge, the 5-year-old ment Agricultural College of New South and she has to sue for a separation Hartnell Lockridge, the 5-year-old ment Agricultural College of New South and state to get the necessities of life, son of E. A. Lockridge, wealthy oil



Leave SIXTEENTH ST. STATION Arrivo. Leave-BROADWAY AND FIRST ST .- Arrive 4:05a Elmhurst, San Lendro, Hayward, Niles, Centerville, Newark, Alviso, Agnew, San Jose. 2:02a Niles, Tracy, Lathrop, Stockton, Lodi, Galt, Sacramento, Roseville, Rockin, Auburn, Calfax. (Arrive via Port Costa, 18th St., 10:98b).

JULY 28, 1914.

ROUTES OF TRAVEL

Leave-SIXTEENTH ST. STATION—Arrive.

12:57a Richmond, Port Costs, Tracy,
Lathrop, Modesto, Turlock, Murcod, Berends, Misdera, Fresno...
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Bakersfield, Goshen Junction,
Hanford, Armona, Lemoore, Rossi., Visalia, Exeter, Lindsay,
Porterville, Ouccar.

16:00a Richmond, San Pablo, Vallejo
Jametica (Narth Vallejo Wharf).
Crocaett. Fort Costs, Marticel,
Bay Paint, Pittsburg, Antioch,
Eyroa Hot Springs, Tracy...
Patterson, Newmab, Gustine,
Los Rance, Mendota, Ingle, Kermaa (Hardwick, Armona).
Fresno.

12:2a Richmond, Port Costs, Bendela,
Suisun—Fairfield, Elmira (Yacsville, Winters), Dixon, Bacrametto. Roscoville, Maryoville
(Oroville), Gridley, Chico, Tehama, Red Binff, Bedding, Kasrett, Unarmut-

to car for Oakdale.

8:34a Mt. Eden, Alvarado, Newark,
Centerville, Alviso, Agnew, Sants Clara, West San Jose, Los
Gatos, Alma, Wright, Laurel,
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Creek), Big Trees, Santa Crus.
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Kenwood, Santa Rosa-Napa.
Bt. Helena, Calistogs.
Crockett, Port Costa, Martines.
Avon. Onneord, Walmut Creek,
Alama, San Ramon
Fitsburg, Antioch, Byrob, Hot
Springs, Tracy (Stockton), Mequesto, Merced, Chowcania, Fresno. Selma, Goshen Junetion
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Yosemite Valley via Merced
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2:11p Mt. Biden, Alvarado, Newark,
Alviso, Agnew, Santa Chara,
San Josa, College Park, Los
Gatos, Wright, Glenwood, Boulder Creek, Santa Chuz, Capitola, Watsonville

4:35p Niles Centerville, Suffel, Pleasantou, Livermore, Tracy, Banta,
Stockton

Tonopah, Goldfield—Laws, Keeler Parcific Limited—Ogden, Cheyenne, Omaha, Chicago — Sait Late City, Denver.
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12:50s Bichmond, Pinole, Vallejo Junction, Port Costa, Benicia, Sulvun—Fairfield, Elmara, Dison,
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Fairfield, Davis. Woodland. Arbuckle. Willows, Orland. Redding, Dansmuir, Shasta Spriogs.
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From 8:15s Cally and every half hour until 8-8hp, inclusive, then 19:15p, *9:45p, 110:15p, *10:45p, *10:45p, *10:15p, *10:45p, *10:45p, *10:55a.

Leave San Francisco—From 8:00s and every half hour until 9:00p, inclusive, 19:30p, *10:00p, 110:30p, *11:00 s. p San Francisco Limited—Valleje
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To West Berkeley, Albany and Way Stations—
*8:25 a.m., *8:45, *7:05, *7:25, *7:45, *8:23,
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*1:25 a.m. 4:300 Overland Limited—Extra fara train—Hassen, Ogden, Cherenon, Grand Irlend, Omaha, Chicago, Sait Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis.
4:35p Daily Ex. Sun.—Vallejo, Schellwille, El Verano, Glen Helen, Kansas City, St. Louis St. Helena Calistogs St. Helena Calistogs Daily—Vallejo, Crockett, Port Costa, Martinoz, Avon, Walnut Creek, San Ramoo, Livermore, S:300 Eunset Limited—Los Angeles, Colton, Indio (Imperia), El Centro, Calesico), Yuma, Maricopa (Phoenix), Tuesson, Benson, El Paso, Houston, New Orleans.

15:50p To East Oakland Fruitvale and Melrose-Dally-t6:11 s.m., *0:51, *0:51 and every 30 minutes on eleven, thirty-one and fifty-one min-utes part the bour until 6:51 p.m. then \$9:11, *9:31, \$9:51, *10:11, \$10:31, *10:61, \$11:11, *11:31, \$11:51 p.m., *12:11 a.m., *12:51, a.m. To Atameda---North #ide--Daily---0:28 a.m. 10:48. *7:09. *7:22. *7:42. *8:09. *8:29. *9:09. *10:09. *11:09 a.m. *12:09 p.m. *1:09. *2:09. *2:09. *4:09. *4:09. *5:29. *5:39. *5:49. *6:09. *6:29. *6:49. *7:09. *7:22. *8:09. *4:49. *10:49. *10:29. *8:09. *12:49. *10:4

For Alameda Plet and San Francisco—Daily— 55:35 a.m., 6:05, 6:35, and every five and thirty-five minutes past the hour until 8:33 p.m., then 9:20, 10:05, 10:50, 11:35 g.m., 12:20 a.m. 56 12:20 s.m

resuo, seima, Aingsoure, Goshen June, (Visalia), Tulare, Bakersfield, Mojave, Sangus, Los Angeles 12:10p gil Dorado—Richmond, Vallejo Junction (Vallejo Mare Island), Port Coeta, Sacrameric, Lincein, Wheatland, Maryaville (Ororine), Gridley, Biess, Durham, Chico 10:50a Motor—Davis, Arbuckle, Williams, Colusa Junction, Williams, Colusa Junction, Williams, Colusa Junction, Williams, Colusa Junction, Bakarafield, Los Angeles 8:14a Goden State Limited Sleeper-Ransas City, St. Louis, Calego Loop—Sundays onlt—Prit Costa, Martinez, Aron Coccord Walliant Creek, San Raimon, Pleasanton, Niles, Oakland, Artive First S. 10:17 p. m. Sandays only—Eichmond, Plandays only—Eichmond, Plandays only—Eichmond, Plandays only—Eichmond, Plandays only—Eichmond, Pritocket, Baca, Calistoga — Clen Ellen, Banta Rosa 18:54p Atlantic Express — Elchmond, Port Costa, Benicia, Dixon, Davis, Sacramenta, Coffer, Trucket, Boca, Reno (Wadaworth, Sussaville, Hazon, IFallon), Patite Mountain, Elko, Cobre, Ogden, Balt Lake City, Pueblo, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago (Preson, Express — Richmond, Port Costa, Fulerin, Sacramento, Roseville, Maryaville, Chico, Tebarna, Red Shoff, Shasta Springs, Weed (Kamsh Falls), Adhland, Medford, Roseburg, Eugene, Albany, Portland, Tacoma, Sestile, Nookane — 12:20p Por further particulars apply to or address I. RICHARDSON, District Preight and Passenner Agest, Brostway and Thirteenth St. Telephone, Onkinol 162.

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one feature of which was the carriage

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university favor the plan adopted by the

retaries, new meeting at the Hotel Del

Monte, in Monterey,
Joseph E. Caine of the Oakland Com-

Forty organizations from all parts of

California are represented at the gath-

ering, which devoted most of yesterday

afternoon to the discussion of the uni-

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WEDNESDAY, July 29th.

INDIAN WORK IS HEARD AT SCHOOL

Missionary Workers Hear of Reservation Life and Teachings.

MT. HERMON, Santa Cruz Co., July 28.-The subject of the Indians has recelved attention at Mount Hermon Fed-intendent.

The Sisson hatchery in the Sacraerate School of Missions. On Saturday morning, Mrs. D. B. Wells concluded her classes in Hon. Francis Leupp's book, "In Red Man's Land."

Miss Lillie Corwin, Baptist missionary a beautiful blue-and-white bead bar, given her at Christmas by an Indian girl, and an embroidered white waist given by another Indian girl. Miss Corwin has been successful in winning the confidence of the Indians. There are from 100 to Miss Corwin has her junior Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., etc., among the pupils.

The Indian girls and boys are taught to work, the girls baking bread for the 300, learning to set tables, to care for clothing, shoes, etc.

Corwin. "send us some good books and

Rev. F. G. Collett, field secretary of the Indian Board of Co-operation, spoke briefly Saturday morning. Collett was one of those who went with Major Mc-Laughlin, when an expedition was made, getting the allegiance of the Indians of this State to the United States' flag. guests and themselves with the cui-There were occasions when the Indians took hold of the United States' flag for the first time and helped to raise it. feeling that it was their flag. Collett is working on a plan of Indian schools for has prepared at the request of the

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Superintendent Hyatt has written a little leaflet called "The Ludian in the Public Schools." Collett stated that there is a special opportunity just now for two cer-tificated school teachers who are inter-ested in the Indians, to obtain schools

MARY E. BAMFORD,
Press Sec. Mt. Hermon Fed. School

THIRTY-FOUR MILLION FISH EGGS HATCHED Revenue Cutter, Lighthouse

SACRAMENTO, July 27. - Thirtyfour milion, one hundred and forty two thousand fish eggs have been hatched to date in 1914 at the California hatcheries, according to the report of W. H. Shebles, hatchery super-

mento valley has been spending its effort principally in salmon fry and trout eggs and fry. At this station 21,000,000 salmon have been distributed. Of the 5,006,000 that the hatchamong the Nevada Indians, has spoken during the school, showing her audience eries recently had on hand a carload be placed in the Smith river in Del Norte county. The residue were placed in the Sacramento river.

of the Indians. There are from 100 to hand at the present time, divided as follows: Loch leven trout, 1,818,840; the Government Indian School of 300 the Government Indian School of 300 the Government School, but Miss Corwin has her implied at Carson. Christianity is not taught in the Government School, but Miss Corwin has her implied to the Government School, but Miss Corwin has her implied to the Government School, but Miss Corwin has her implied to the Government School, but Miss Corwin has her implied to the Government School, but Miss Corwin has her implied to the graduates of the consolidation of these services with the navy. He feels that in this way said large numbers of the Aleuts on useful employment can be assured for all the morth. Captain H. C. Hamlet, commander of the Unalga, with the navy. He feels that in this way said large numbers of the Aleuts on the graduates of the academy who tality during the winter and spring being especially great. The Aleuts gradient and of local pilotage and at the same time afford the navy an adequate known to medical science the Links. and 25,785,899 quinnant salmon.

RAILWAY INCORPORATES.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 28. Articles of incorporation have been the sick, etc., the boys learning to make Railway Company by the local counsel clothing, shoes, etc.

This Government School had a big exhibit of its output at the previous fair
in Reno. Fifteen of the Indian girls are
a point on the Great Falls-Choteau orking in Berkeley this year.
"If you want to help along." said Miss west of this city, to a junction with the Big Blackfoot Railway a few miles

WANT SOCIAL MAYOR.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 28.—A social mayor, whose business it will be to represent the city on occasions when citizens desire to impress their ture, refinement, generosity had tact of this town, is proposed as a feature of the new scheme of municipal government which a special committee parents and children. State School Newport Improvement Association.

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versity training of secretaries. A committee consisting of Edward H. Brown of the Sonoma County Development Board, Wells Drury of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, Professor \$1.00 DAY Hatfield of the State University, L. M. King of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and A. A. Denison of the Oak-ON THE DOL- Three of the best 50c land Chamber of Commerce reported in favor of the proposed step, and the con-LAR DAY Blouses made for 🖅 . . vention adopted the sentiment of the committee unanimously, Three of the best 50c

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The course of study recommended included: Financing of a commercial body: specializing in community work; permanent local exhibitions; compiling of statistics; problems of administration and methods of obtaining information. Frank B. Davidson, of Exposition Park, Los Angeles, addressed the as-Its Aims and Purposes."

The evening session was taken up International Exposition

STREET CAR ROBBER IS DECLARED INSANE

SAN FRANCISCO. July 28.-John Garmmount, a tobacco vender whose foolhardy atempt to hold up a Sutter street car, in the heart of the retail shopping district, on the night of July 18, lead

to his capture, was committed today to the insane asylum at Stockton. Garmmount jumped on board a Satter

street car at Grant avenue, and while a score of startled passengers looked on. attempted to rob the conductor at the point of a pistol. A special policeman jumped in an automobile and from that eaped to the speeding car and took the robber into custody. Garmmount spoke incoherently after his arrest and -assess sid that he had left his sweetheart while on a shopping tour, exchanged a pin for his gun and started out to rob.

Fred Mack, who two weeks ago attempted to slash his wife with a razor. and then tried to end his own life, was lso sent today to the insane asylum. He was taken to Napa.

NO RECEIVER NEEDED. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 28,nvestigators for the Missouri and Kansas insurance departments have completed their examination of the

pusiness of the Central Couple . surance Company of Kansas City, Mo., and in a report say receivership proceedings are unnecessary. Representatives of the departments will be placed in charge temporarily, jointly with officers of the company,

NOTICE TO BUYERS

COMMISSION BILL

Discussion of Motion by Senator Brandegee Resumed in Senate Today.

WASHINGTON, July 28. — Senator Brandagee's motion to strike from the tion which would declare unfair competition unlawful and empower the proposed commission to define unfair competition fair methods in commerce was up for liscussion when the senate resumed consideration of the measure today. The motion had been offered after adoption by a large vote of an amendment which would apply to that section of the bill

order or finding of the commission or of a court in connection therewith should be admissible as evidence in any suit dvil or criminal brought under the antirust laws. Senator Brandegee's motion followed vigorous opposition by himself and Senator Sutherland to the amendnent. The vote on the amendment was the first reached and gave Democratic eaders new hopes of a final vote on the measure by Saturday night.

day of Republican senators called to discuss the trust legislative program and the general situation was being availted with interest. Many of them had signified their intention to help the Democrats in expediting legislation ir order to hasten adjournment of congress.

PASSENGER TRAIN HITS MACHINE; FOUR KILLED

CHICAGO, July 28.—One woman and three men were killed instantly, and two men and two women injured when the automobile in which they

when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a fast passenger train near Lake Forest last night. The dead:

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Benham.
Edward Wunderless.
W. P. Barring.

The injured: George H. Miller, an attorney. Mrs. Katherine Sager.

Miss Alice Barler. Unidentified man, the chauffeur. All lived in this city, or in the North-Shore residence suburbs. The accident occurred while they were on their way to an amusement park.

the Naugle Pole and Tie Company of Chi-Mrs. Sager and the two men were seriously injured, it was said. Miss Barier's injuries were only slight.

ISLAND NATIVES DYING. SEATTLE, July 28.—The natives on Attu island, the westermost of the activities of the young sailors by taking Aleutian chain of Alaska, are dying into the naval establishment the revenue rapidly and within a few years the cutter, the lighthouse and the army island will be entirely depopulated, right eye; E. Campo, passenger, 154 Bertransport services. As soon as some of according to officers of the revenue lin street, fractured left leg. The injured East, Torment of Asthma and Hay Fever the larger naval problems now before cutter Unalga, which has returned In the Sacramento river.

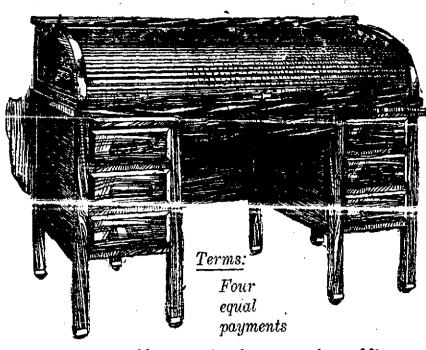
The Sisson hatchery has a stock of pects to develop the details of the plans islands of the north. Captain H. C. 6,151,290 trout and steel heads on for the consolidation of these services Hamlet, commander of the Unalga,

alga's officers said.

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CRASHES INTO CAR IN

sons were injured last night as the result automobilists raced the car to the of a head-on collision at Seventeenth crossing. and Bryant streets between an automo-Benham was the secretary of the bile driven by J. A. Peterson, a driver for the Independent Laundry, and a Bryantstreet car. The automobile was demolished and the front part of the street

> Others injured are: fractured right hip, deep contusion over tance of 150 miles.

ber Rehm, 17, are dead, and Mr. and

Mrs. Daniel Rehm are seriously in-HEAD-ON COLLISION tween the automobile in which they SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Four per- at a crossing. It is said that the

> 19,000 SHEEP DRIVEN. LAKLVIEW, Ore., July 28 .- As a

officials of the Modoc forest reserve peace between English speaking peoples car was smashed. Peterson received a and those of San Francisco to lay out. A feature of the bill was the injection of fractured left knee and a fractured nose, and maintain a driveway for sheep a provision which would fix the ratio of R. S. Reed, motorman, 2977 Twenty19,000 sheep is being driven from here also would provide that each quarter
third street, left ear almost torn off: E. to Montague, Cal., by way of the Tule must weigh 137.5 grains and that any C. Doan, passenger, 718 Cambridge street, lake and Dog lake countries, a dis-

were taken to the Central Emergency Hospital.

Engine trouble of the auto is believed to be the cause of the accident. Doan and Campo were the only passengers on the car.

DIE IN AUTO AND CAR CRASH.

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SENATE MAY ESTABLISH A UNIT OF EXCHANGE WASHINGTON, July 28 .- The senate

banking and currency committee had before it today the bill introduced by Senator Thomas of Colorado, providing for the coinage of quarter dollars to commemorate quel to the refusal of the forestry capel and the hundredth anniversary of gold and silver at 22 to I. The measure

silver, plus 2:80 in lawful money could receive from the treasury four hundred Accompanying the bill was a state

ment urging that the measure would establish a fixed par exchange with 45 countries which use the British covoreign as a unit of exchange and an appropriate parity with 21 countries which use the French franc as the exchange unit. The bill was offered "by request" but Senator Thomas did not disclose its

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